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100,000 MOURN AT FUNERAL OF KING GEORGE

Whitney Conversation With Menton Ruled Out of Trial RULER BURIED

WARNINGS

Defense Objection Is Sustained In Ouster Case Hearing

A conversation last Nov. 16 be tween County Recorder Justine Whitney and District Attorney W. F. Menton leaped into the lime-light today at Miss Whitney's ouster trial on charges of willfu and corrupt misconduct in office. the conversation was shoved out again before it was re

lated, when Presiding Judge G. K Scovel sustained a defense ob jection to any supposed admission or confession before it is proved by testimony of witnesses

Conversation Ruled Out

The conversation was mentioned by Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis in his opening statement to the jury, which was selected late yesterday. Mr. Davis said he would show that Miss Whitney telephoned Mr. Menton and then went to his office. As he started to tell what the conversation was, Defense Counsel O A. Jacobs objected and the matter was dropped when the court made the ruling.

Mr. Menton is expected to be a witness in the case. Another conversation in which Robert Mize, deputy in the re-corder's office, handling Torrens title matters, assertedly took part, also was reserved for testimony of witnesses. Mr. Mize testified

before the grand jury that he loaned Miss Whitney \$1000 on one occasion to complete her deposits with the county treasurer.

Deputy Auditor Testifies The grand jury's accusation against Miss Whitney charges that she failed to file reports with the auditor at the time required by law and that she used funds collected in one month to complete deposits for the preceding month Deputy County Auditor L. H. Eckel, the first witness to give oral testimony, told the jury of nine men and three women that he went to Miss Whitney's office several times and reminded her that due. He said invariably she would set a date on which she would make her returns. The law requires reports to be filed with the auditor not later than the fifth of

Another Ruled Out Eckel said. An order was sent to taken to the hospital today suffer-the treasurer from the auditor's ing from severe razor slashes inoffice, to accept the settlement. flicted by a fellow convict, James But receipts in the transaction Day, Chicago. now show the date of March 13, Mr. Eckel said. He also said the ruled out of the record by the court after a defense objection.

FOUR KILLED IN FARM BLAZE

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 28, (A) Four persons were burned to death today when their two-story farm found Loeb on the floor. Day had home near here was destroyed by the razor in his hand."

The victims: Ed Veltabarger, 30, Cleveland county farmer; Mrs. Meltabarger, 26; Charles Meltabarger, 2; Barbara Meltabarger, 6

Two children, 6 and 4 years old, were saved when they ran from ous. the house in their nightclothes.

(By The Associated Press)

CRASH REPORTED SAN PEDRO. - Coast guard headquarters ordered a patrol boat today to investigate reports of airplane wreckage at sea 10 miles west of Santa Catalina island.

SUPPORT NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON.—Officers of he United Mine Workers pledged the union's support today of the Roosevelt administra-tion and the New Deal.

\$175,000 BLAZE UNION CITY, Ind.—Fire of unknown origin that started in a plumbing shop basement in the business district here early today destroyed three two-story buildings causing a loss estinated by insurance officials at

They'll Pray Here for Rain Tomorrow Night; But Will They Need To?

Folks have exhorted, cussed, argued, coaxed and harangued to get a little rain for the community. Now the city is going to pray for it.

From the executive board of the Ministerial Union of Santa Ana this morning came a request that churches of the city at prayer meetings tomorrow night set aside a portion of their service to pray for rain.

On the executive board are the Rev. Dr. A. E. Kelly, president; The Rev. C. D. Hicks and Miss Mary Howard.

But they may not have to pray very hard, for this forenoon it began to drizzle in Santa Ana, with indications that the city might have a sizeable rain before the prayer meetings get under way.

Government Turns On Machinery for Big Bonus Pay-off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)—Presses thundered and an army of clerks toiled today as the government tackled grove before morals charges were the task of paying off 3,518,191 World war bonuses—the brought against Mr. Mills.

most tremendous job of its kind in history. Even as he threw the pay-off machinery into gear,

Fatally Wounded By

Fellow Convict

BULLETIN

Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of little Bobby Frank, died at

3:05 p. m. today after being stabbed by a fellow convict at

the state penitentiary here.

Frank killing, Nathan Leopold.

Day is serving a 1 to 10 year

Reports from the prison hos-

Young Bobby Franks was kid-

naped May 21, 1924, while on his

way home from school. The next

morning his body, badly muti-

lated, was found beneath a cul-

were regarded as extremely seri-

were that Loeb's injuries

entence for larceny.

vert near 118th street.

Did You See:

over the fence of the

midget golf course?

Saturday evening?

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28. (A)-

President Roosevelt issued an appeal saying that unless vet- four acres as an addition to his 'permanently useful purpose," hey should retain as nest eggs the cashable "baby bonds" which congress voted them over the executive's veto.

KILLS LOEB Warn of 'Frittering' ers of major veterans organiza- rovia tions joined in a statement warn-Bobby Frank Slayer Is

carry out the act "as expeditious-

2,500,000 Blanks ard Loeb, serving 99 years and life sentences in Joliet prison for the The settlement for February, sentences in Jollet prison for the government's printing office 1935, was made on March 8, Mr. slaying of little Bobby Frank, was out 2,500,000 application blanks

Within 24 hours, distribution of Day, Chicago. these blanks will begin through Warden Joseph Ragen said Loeb 50 offices of the veterans' admin-Mr. Eckel said. He also said the treasurer had refused to accept other convicts who were cleaning tions and some members of conex-soldiers' organizathe settlement. This statement was up a room to be used as head- gress. By filling them out, atquarters for the prison corre- taching their fingerprints and filspondence school, managed by ing them with the veterans' ministration, ex-soldiers will for-mally apply for the \$50 bonds. Loeb and his companion in the Under the new law, the bonds may "Evidently Loeb and Day got into a fight," Warden Ragen said, be cashed at local postoffices be ginning next June 15, or held to obtain 3 per cent interest. and Loeb was hurt. His injuries

are severe—a gash in the shoulder 'Tremendous Job'
Before the bonds are distriband another on the abdomen." "Guards outside the room, foruted, however, the blanks must merly used as the officers kitchen be double checked at the veterans' and located just off the main dining room, heard the fight," Ragen quiring 7,000,000 arithmetical calculations. Officials predicted that most of the veterans would have

their bonds "by summer." "They'll have to be patient and they'll have to wait," said Adelbert Hiller, executive assist-He entered the prison in 1932. to Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines. "It's going to be a tremendous job."

The bonus bill itself carries no appropriation; that presumably later.

BANKER HERE ON STAND IN GOV. Allen, Long's

Mellenthin Tells About Loan Request Made By

accused of perjury in connection with grand jury investigation of the dropping of morals charges against Mr. Mills.

Owned Monrovia Land Before coming to Santa Ana,

"During 1930 and 1931, Mr. Fitts on a number of occasions grove," said Mr. Mellenthin.

Tells Deal Request "One day in July of 1931, Mr. Fitts called me by phone and asked if I would be interested in taking over a \$7300 trust deed on a piece of property at Claremont in ex-The White House and command- change for the four acres at Mon-

ing against the "frittering away the paper, and Mr. Fitts replied that the trust deed was signed by taxes to finance the \$2,491,000,000 Wheeler was a private investibonus bill, the White House had moved to comply with the "mandate" of congress soon after the visited District Attorney Fitts at senate wrote the measure into law his office and informed him I was yesterday, 76 to 19. The Presi- not interested in the Claremont

ly as accuracy will permit." From Fitts asked if I knew anyone who 2500 to 3000 new government might be interested in making him of the work, with the exception the U. S. navy submarine S-40 exworkers are to be hired for the a loan on the \$7300 trust deed. I of that on South Main, will be pertask at a cost of about \$7,500,000. replied that I believed Mr. George All last night, presses at the bank might. Later, by appointovernment's printing office ment, I met Mr. Fitts at Monterey There I introduced him to Mr

winds from the Pacific coast

A 30-degree jump in temperatures was forecast before nightfall for Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and parts of Michigan and Wisconsin where the mercury has hugged the zeor mark for a full week

company with the warmer weather, whitening the Northwest from the Dakotas to Nebraska.

SEARS QUITS POST

passed through congress Col. Jerome F. Sears, California The treasury already has director of the National Emergndicated that the financing would ency Council, resigned today. Col increase next year's deficit, pos- onel Sears declared his co-ordi-

FITTS CASE

District Attorney

A. I. Mellenthin, president of the First National bank here, injected striking testimony today into the perjury trial of District Attorney Buron Fitts at Los Angeles. Mr. Mellenthin was drawn into the case through a financial transac-tion which he said Mr. Fitts once proposed to him.

He said that in 1931 Mr. Fitts attempted to get a \$4000 personal loan on a \$7300 trust deed signed by Lucien Wheeler. The loan was not made by Mr. Mellethin. Mr. Wheeler was private investigator for John P. Mills in the Hollywood "girl bazar" case. Mr. Fitts is

Mr. Mellenthin was in the banking business in Monrovia. He said he owned four acres adjoining Mr. itts' present home in Monrovia. Mr. Wheeler has testified he negotiated with Mr. Fitts' parents to purchase a Claremont orange

talked to me about purchasing the

"I asked who was involved in a man named Wheeler. He told me

tog to place in anyway Brooks of the Monterey Park

CHICAGO Jan 28 (A)-Warm field. siege of zero cold.

Meanwhile a new snowstorm began sweeping southeastward in

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (A)-

\$85,000 FOR STREETS

Major Portion Of Fund To Be Used For South Main Widening Job

Street improvements amounting to approximately \$85,000 of which the major portion will be used for the widening of South Main street from Fairview avenue to Delhi road, were assured for Santa Ana today with the signing of an agreement for the work between the city and the department of public works.

Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, today approved the project, which will be financed en-tirely with gas tax money and with Works Progress administra-tion funds allocated to the state for highway improvements.

\$24,000 U. S. Aid

South Main street. A total of \$34,680 will be expended on the Main street improvement, which calls for widening of pavement six feet, and the construction of curbs, gut-

Next important unit of the project is that calling for maintenance of streets comprising the state highway routes within the city, to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) personnel was injured.

DIE IN FALL

which they left Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., this morning

thawed out the frozen Midwest Lieut. William K. Payne of the today, but the weather man kept air corps reserve and Lieut. Dudhis ear-muffs handy for another ley E. Whitten of Wharton, Tex

Sleep Outside

Long's Aide Dies

Gas tax funds will provide \$61,- vote. 000 of the total, while the remain ing \$24,000 will be apportioned from federal funds. The latter amount, with approximately \$1,000 of the gas tax, will be expended for the proposed improvement of

ters and sidewalks on the west

Street Maintenance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)-Two army fliers were injured ported one would probably die. Bragg, N. C., this morning crashed in landing at Bolling field.

MORRO CASTLE

Blizzards Don't **Bother Quints:**

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 28. P)-While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in 30 below zero weather. Twenty months old today

they spent hours on their hospital verandah in their usual perfect health.

Successor, Is Dead

Gov. Oscar K. Allen, above, of Louisiana, long-time politically ally of the late Senator Huev P. Long, who died suddenly in Baton Rouge, La., late of a brain hem-morrhage. Only last week Allen was swept into the office of the late Senator Long by a lands de

SHIP BLAST

Submarine In Dry Dock Explodes At Manila; One Man May Die

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 28. (AP)-Eight Cavite navy yard workers the "grass roots" conference of were injured, five seriously, when southern Democrats and anti-New the royal regalia of crown and ploded today. None of the navy The submarine was seriously

The S-40 was in drydock being overhauled when its batteries ex-The exact cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

damaged.

The navy yard is on Cavite naval base at the entrance to Manila bay. All of the injured are Filipinos. Hospital physicians re-

HEADS JAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (P)—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today sentenced Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, to four years in prison and William F. Warms, acting captain, to two years. They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of the ship Sept. 8, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives.

Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York and

Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the vessel, was given a suspended sentence of one year, and fined \$5000. He was paroled pending payment of the fine. The company was fined the maximum

SORROWS

Monarch Laid To Rest With Simple Rites In Royal Vault

By ROGER D. GREENE

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) WINDSOR, Eng., Jan. 28.—The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's kings.

It was a service of pomp, circumstance, and sorrow—beginning with the removal of the body from Westminster Hall in London and the silent tribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege route and ending with a simple burial service.

Funeral Delayed

Stricken Executive Had King George's body came to Windsor at 1:08 p. m., 33 minutes later than scheduled. The delay was in strange contrast to George's punctuality throughout life. The mourning London had delayed the passage

of the cortege. The nation paused for two min-utes of silence at 1:30 p. m., the time the coffin was to have been lowered into the crypt, but the delay in the marching of the cortege

set the time of actual burial later. 100,000 Mourners

suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.
Governor Allen was 55 years From London, the king's body old. He became leader of the pow-erful political machine after Senwas brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were assembled along the mile-and-a-half route from the railroad station to St. George's chapel.

An honor guard carried the coffin from the train over a scarlet carpet to a gun carriage waiting at the station door. Then the procession started its uphill jour-

ney to Windsor castle. The bell of curfew tower rang out across the ancient hattlements of the royal palace-tolling for the

Sons Follow Coffin

The new king, Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, fell in behind their father's coffin to walk in proces-

They were preceded in the cor-tege by the widowed Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage drawn by

Windsor greys.

As the curfew bell rang, a min-

King's Boots Muddy King Edward, whose uniform boots were muddy from his walks through the streets of London and Windsor, stood silently as the coffin was lifted from the gun carriage and carried into the church through the lines of honor guards. The queen mother, who was brave throughout the morning's

trying rites, was seen to blink her (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) ernor Allen as chief executive of Louisiana. As lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the and presiding officer of the state senate, he has always been a

LONG BEACH, Jan. 28. (AP) founder of the old age pension plan bearing his name, himself to visitors today and re-tired to his bed because of a severe cold. Mrs. Townsend de-scribed her husband as "quite

ator Borah of Idaho, mentioned as a Republican presidential possi-bility, Dr. Townsend said: "I am liott, Adolph G. Tuma, James Henry Heffron, Mrs. Mary Ellen writing Senator Borah and putCoons, Howard E. Haines, George ting the matter squarely before him. If he will come out for us iam Levecke, Louis Hardy Hos-kins.

Hill. If he will the has said privately, then we will get back of

UNCLE OF F.D.R. SHOOTS SELF

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 28. (A)-Paul R. Forbes, uncle of President Roosevelt, was found shot to death Page 3 in his locked apartment here last

Justice of the Peace M. V. Page 5 Ward, saying he was satisfied the Page 6 75-year-old man shot himself, announced no inquest would be held. Page 7 Forbes was shot in the roof of the

Forbes' widow was the former

Allen Would Confiscate Drunk Drivers' Cars

JOHNNY TUBBS talking the used car situation over with other used car owners?

"CLINGING VINES" looking

sibly to \$5,500,000,000.

ALEX BROWNRIDGE telling another Scotchman what a fine place his scheme before the next time he had at the Burns party?

* * *

PEACE OFFICERS swinging a rior Judge James L. Allen. The vicked hoof" at the annual dance saturday evening?

In the less serious cases, under this plan, cars of intoxicated drivers would be impounded for confiscate automobiles of tipsy drivers would be impounded for class would be dealth with severely class wh

are we Drifting"?

* *

TED KUCHEL trying to find a Santa Ana newspaper man who was successful in evading him?

Ways. He would first recognize as if he were jailed they might

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| All of the mistrance would grow up to find dent careful thought would be made and addition he probably would be fined. These strong measures might insist that this insurance be fined. There are the probably would be fined addition he probably would be fined and fine addition he probably would be fined and fine addition he probably would be fined and fine and fine addition he probably would be fined and fine and fine addition he probably would be fined and fine and

"Arrest" the car as well as the drunk driver.

A new and drastic plan for preventing accidents by keeping intoxicated motorists off the highway was proposed today by Superior Ludge Larges L. Allen The

ruled off the highways for a cer- from him forever. His license to auction. He might lose money, but

place his scheme before the next state legislature and seek to have

ILLNESS Been Nominated For Senate Position BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28. years the political associate and

BY SUDDEN

ator Long's violent death and was nominated to succeed Long in the United States senate. Allen was stricken at the ecutive mansion at 8:50 a. m.. C. S. T., just as he was leaving

successor to the late Huey P. Long as political "boss" of Lou-isina, died suddenly today after

Aid No Help Medical aid was rushed to the governor, but he died at 10:40 a. m. In the corps of physicians was Dr. C. A. Lorio, one of those who attended the late senator after he was shot down last September in the corridors of the sky-

for the state capitol.

Baton Rouge as a symbol of his power. Soon after the governor's death was announced by A. P. White, his secretary, officials and friends hurried to the executive mansion.

A crowd quickly gathered outside. 'More Than Death' The news found its way quickly to Atlanta, where the Long to salute forces were giving their aid to the current belong the forces were giving their aid to the current belong the current belong the current belong the current belong to the current belong the current belo Dealers called by Gov. Eugene sceptre rested.

scraper state capitol he built in

Talmadge, of Georgia, to meet tomorrow in Macon.
The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the late senator's shareour-wealth" clubs, commented at

"It takes more than death to wipe out the words 'Long and Allen.'"

Governor Talmadge said "the death of Allen is a great loss, not only for the state of Louisiana but for the nation." Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe, Mon-

(Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)-The civil service commission announced today applications for postmaster examinations had been postmaster examinations had been last night. Commenting on Senreceived from the following:
Anaheim, Calif.—Joseph C. El-

kins While today was the closing While today was the closing date for applications, those mailed will elect him." before midnight will be added to

In Today's Journal Smith Branded 'Apostle

Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays, Meet Your Neigh-Roundup Sports General News MWD Tax Figures Stagger Society

Weather Reports, Births, night. ...Page 4

.. Page 8 mouth with a revolver. Other Market Reports....Page 9 Miss Dora Delano, sister of Presi-

NEW DEALERS BRAND AL SMITH AS 'APOSTLE OF REACTION'

ICKES, LEWIS RAP FORMER **GOVERNOR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)— Depicting Alfred E. Smith, as now apostle of reaction, New Deal adherents contended today any Democratic losses he would cause the administration in November would be overbalanced by Repubcan liberal support.
Secretary Ickes in press con-

ference and John L. Lewis, addressing the United Mine Workers as president, both expressed the view that Smith had gone back on principles he long had held sacred. Robinson to Answer

Senator Robinson of Arkansas was expected to do likewise in the official reply to the former New York governor by radio to-

Instead of following Smith on "a walk," if President Roosevelt renominated, Ickes said Middle Western and Far Western liberals were "quite likely to do the con-

Attacks League

"A billion dollar dinner was given here the other night," Lewis said, "and that dinner was addressed by a man who had made reputation for himself as a great commoner.' Scattered boos went up when

he mentioned Smith's name "This man appeared before that billion dollar dinner and performed for his masters," he

At the same time, political observers were waiting eagerly to hear what Senator Borah (R., Ida.) who is boomed by his friends for the Republican Presidential nomination, will say when takes the stump tonight in Brooklyn.

'Hands of Esau'

The speech which Robinson, the majority leader of the senate, will Eckel along another line and he make tonight over a Columbia broadcasting system network at 10 p. m., eastern standard time, (7 o'clock, Santa Ana time) is expected to give an inkling of the administration's attitude toward administration's attitude toward treasurer, was on the stand at noon. Her testimony was expected the reason why the set-

As Robinson labored on the address, its contents were not dis-closed, but the title, "The Hands March 13. of Esau," gave a hint of its nature. It recalled the story in Genesis of how Jacob obtained the blessing of his blind father

Jacob put the skins of kids on his hands to disguise himself as the hairy-handed Esau, and it is recorded that Isaac said:

"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are hands of Esau."

MORE ABOUT KING GEORGE

(Continued From Page One) eyes as the Bishop of Winchester started the reading of the lesson: 'And I saw a new Heaven and

a new earth." "And God shall wipe away all tears * * * there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying."

As the Archbishop of Canter-As the Archbishop of Canterbury ended the service of committal to the grave, King Edward stepped forward. The coffin began sinking slowly beneath the lavel of the floor.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury ended the service of committeners was a charge account, and when she needed money she could ask for it and get it."

The title companies do the bulk fullerton, and Windshing slowly beneath the office.

Edward himself sprinkled earth mortal remains of his father.

kings of England, since the time of the Norman conquest, to be en-tombed in the chapel. However, he is the first king of the modern House of Windsor to be interred Some of the kings besides whom

George's body was placed have slept their deep sleep in that crypt 300 years and more.

whose reign the American colonies Davis said revolted, giving birth to the United States.
Six Kings There

Immediately after the burial service, the royal family and the regal entourage of visitors returned to the station and entrained for London, bringing to a close eight days of the most solemn high ceremonial.

ROYAL DINNER PRECEDES FUNERAL FOR KING

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 28.—On the eve of the funeral for the late King George V, the heads of seven European states dined at Buckingham Palace around a table set with gold plate, the value of which has been estimated at £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000).

The royal dinner, required un-der diplomatic procedure, was followed by a formal palace reception at which King Edward welcomed Belgians, and Regent Prince Paul the crown princes of two more na-tions, the vice chancellor of a third and the representatives of 28 other countries, including Norman H. Sweden and Humbert of Italy. Davis, chief American delegate to the London naval conference and vice chancellor, was Austria's rep-President Roosevelt's "ambassa-

King Edward and all his brothers personally expressed apprecia-tion to Davis for the sympathy displayed by official and private circles in the United States on the death of the 70-year-old King

George.

The heads of states at the dinner were President Albert Lebrun of France, King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark. King Boris of Bulgaria, King Carol of Rumania, King Leopold of The

Tense Crowd Gathers for Slayer's Hearing



This is part of the tense crowd which gathered outside the Fresno courthouse to await the ap pearance of Elton Stone, former convict, for hearing for the slaying of Mary Louise Stammer, 14-year-old daughter of a prominent Fresno family. Stone was closely guarded by officers on a secret automobile trip from Folsom prison because of threats of a lynching by citizens. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death by Superior Judge T. R. Thomson. (Associated Press photo.)

would show Miss Whitney is coun

ty recorder.
Other witnesses to be called in-

clude Roland Kloess of the Ab-

stract and Title Insurance company, Mrs. Douglas of the Orange County Title company, A. P. Trawick of the First National

bank, Dean Campbell, formerly

with the bank, and Mr. Menton.

trial arrived at about 4 p. m.

Mr. Jacobs announced they would

mptory challenges of jurors when

the 12 men and women were ac-

Only Three Oppose

Porter, Westminster, Thomas Mc-Collum, Orange, and T. W. Glover,

Santa Ana, said they did not recall how they voted. Most of the

jurors, with the exception of the

The jury consists of Meta A.

Vail, Orange; Elizabeth Hansen,

Anaheim; May Nelson, Fuller-ton; James Nicholson, Santa Ana; Max M. Boege, B. K. Hackler and T. W. Glover, Santa

Ana; G. C. Roseman, Fullerton;

John A. Olson, Doheny Park;

George W. Brown, Brea; C. J.

Porter, Westminster, and Thos.

Arthur F. Duckman, Anaheim;

liam F. Peterson, Santa Ana; Zola Maag, Anaheim; C. J. Guthaus, Fullerton, and William O. Day,

Those excused by the defense were F. P. Townsend, Mrs. Vin-

Ana; Mrs. Irene Dean, Orange,

she said she had voted for Harold

LAW IS VALID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Advised by Solicitor General Stan-

ley Reed that the administration's

soil conservation farm plan is con-

definite action on the bill tomor-

ture committee accepted revisions to the administration bill designed

operation

and John Dierberger, Anaheim. Mrs. Eisele was excused after

Yost for recorder in 1934.

Mrs. Nina Smith, Fullerton; Wil- den streets, \$1960.

women, are middle aged.

McCollum, Orange.

All but three told Mr. Jacobs they had not opposed Miss Whit-

at the 1934 election. C. J.

First decisive moment of the said.

yesterday when Mr. Davis and vided

accept the jury of nine men and penditure within municipalities. three women in the box. The jury | The first allocation in 1933 prowas sworn and Deputy County vided the proceeds of a quarter of Clerk Len Wallace read the long a cent of the tax money for the

accusation against Miss Whitney, maintenance and improvement of

MORE ABOUT

Mr. Davis then questioned Mr. testified Miss Whitney came back to the office on March 13 and said she was ready to proceed with making the settlement.

to reveal the reason why the set-tlement was made March 8 and consisting of nine specifications. Each side had used seven perreceipts show the date of

In his opening statement Mr. Davis outlined the nine specifications in the grand jury accusa-tion, which is a civil matter aimed removing Miss Whitney from office. Specification one charges that in September, 1935, Miss Whitney collected fees amounting to \$3506.73 but that she did not settle with the county until Oct. 26, or 21 days after the date required by law. The specification asserts that she had collected \$650 in October and used that money to complete her settlement for

Reveals "Charge Account"

"To prove that she did use the \$650 to take care of the shortage in September, we will show that she had an arrangement with the Abstract and Title Insurance Company and the Orange County Title Company wherein at the end of each month a full settlement was made," said Mr. Davis. "At the beginning of the following month there was a charge ac-

"We will show that on Oct. 25

on the wooden case which held the she received from the Abstract centia Hill, Mrs. Ruth Eisele and and Title Insurance company Mrs. Helen C. Anderson, Santa \$250 and from the Orange Coun-First of Windsor ge is the fifth of the 38 a total of \$650," Mr. Davis continued. "By records of the First National bank we will show that on Oct. 25 those checks went into her account as recorder with other funds, and that when her check depositing fees with the county had a balance of \$25.25 left."

Other Contentions

Three feet from George's coffin lies that of Henry VIII and Charles I. A bit farther away is the coffin of George III, from was money for September," Mr.

The small balance in the bank account after the settlement with the treasurer shows that the money collected from the title companies in October was used to make the September settle-ment, Mr. Davis contended.

"In two months of 1935," said Mr. Davis, 'it will be shown that there was an overdraft in the re-corder's account."

Mr. Davis contends that in signng affidavits before the auditor, Miss Whitney swore to false statements in that the affidavit and statement set forth that the money collected was for a given whereas in fact, he tends, the money was collected in a succeeding month.

County Clerk J. M. Backs was the first witness called. Mr. Jac-obs stipulated that his records

The crown princes greeted at Prince Ernst von Starhemberg,

resentative. Baron Konstantin von Neurath German foreign minister, was the third reich's chief representative.

> **LET YOUR** NEXT RANGE BE **ELECTRIC**

STORM DRAIN CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for construction of the La Veta street storm drain in Orange was awarded this morning to the Macco Construction company of Clearwater for \$26,subject to the approval of the Public Works administration. The Macco company submitted the low bid on the project some time ago, at that time turning in a bid of \$24,600, with the county

to furnish and clear off the right-

All bids submitted at that time were rejected, due to phrasing in the contracts requiring the county to do this work. The fact of the company's taking over the work of preparing the right-of-way accounts for the raise in price. work will be done as a WPA project, with Orange county as local sponsors. Work is expected to get

REMODELING OF SCHOOL ASKED

The board of education last ight asked Fred Eley, Santa Ana architect, to prepare plans for re-modeling several class rooms in the Edison grammar school. He also was instructed to prepare Doard at its next regular meeting.

Requests for extension of leaves of absence were granted to Miss Elfreda Biggin and Miss Pearl Nicholson, who have been unable SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (P)

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Labor relations on the strife-torn master to be erected in Newport Beach on the Washington street ministration officials. estimates as to the cost of the work and present them to the

MORE ABOUT

formed by the city, Mr. Kelly

The gas tax money to be pro-

made by the legislature for ex-

city streets comprising state high-

way routes. At the following session in 1935, the legislature allo-

cated an additional quarter cent

for expenditure on important ar-

terials within cities. The alloca-

Other Improvements

Other street improvements de-

signed in the agreement, on which

work will start in the near future,

are: Installation of electric traf-

fic signals on Main street at First

and Seventeenth streets, \$3500; sealing coat on pavement on the

Santa Ana river bridge, \$480; seal

coat on Flower street, from Fifth

to Eighth streets, \$436; Bristol street, from Seventeenth to Ocean

avenue, \$2693; Fruit street from

Sixth to Garfield streets, \$556:

Fifth street, from Van Ness to

Broadway, \$1128; resurface pave-

Eighth streets, \$6480; seal coat on

FOOD BILLS

tions are made on a population

represents the allocation

Nicholson, who have been unable to assume their duties as teachers cific, bereft of its official standthis semester because of illness.

Mrs. Marguerite West Hill has

zation, the International Seamen's temporarily vacated by Miss Biggin at Lathrop Junior High school. Miss Margaret Glenn was as-

signed to a full-time teaching position in the physical education be the crucial step that will precipitate either extinction of the department and study hall at the left-wing maritime Federation of high school. The assignment was made at the request of Principal Lynn Crawford. Miss Wyllys Anderson was elected to a position on the physical education staff of the Willard Junior High school to fill a vacancy created by the tem porary absence of Mrs. Dorothy

KILLS 2 BOYS

MALVERN. Pa., Jan. 28. (AP) Seventeen children owed their lives today to a nurse and other persons who rescued them from a fire which burned to death two 6-year-old boys in a wooden pavilion of the Rush Memorial hospital for consumptives here.

Before the rescue work could be Seventeenth street, from Flower to completed the structure collapsed. The seven prospective jurors west city limits, \$1036; seal coat Firemen a few minutes later found Clara Middleton, Costa Mesa; Bristol, \$990; maintenance of the dormitory a smouldering ruin. Bristol, \$990; maintenance of Seventeenth, Fourth and McFadden streets, \$1000 ered the bodies of John Loux and

COUNTY TO PAY F.D.R.TO NAME **DELEGATES**

Orange county agreed today to pay food bills of prisoners at the The California Democratic situation was touched on in a talk tion was touched President Roosevelt Seal Beach, Tustin and Newport Beach during 1932, 1933 and 1934, and Senator McAdoo. which had been held up since that

The senator noted that the time due to a question of legality | California Democratic committee had asked the President to indi-Request for the county to write cate his choice of delegates to the off the bills, which totalled \$296.80, national convention and he exwas made by Sheriff Logan Jack- pressed the belief later Mr. Roose-The largest amount was velt would do this. George Creel, originally billed to Seal Beach, for former candidate for the Demo-\$245, covering a period from Sep-cratic gubernatorial nomination in California, joined in the White It was explained that the bills House talk for a few minutes.

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> PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS 205 S. Main

Church Night Tomorrow

tember, 1932, to March, 1934.

cities at various times, charged with state offenses and moved to

the county jail. The cities refused

presented, asserting it was the

county's responsibility. District

stitutional, the senate agriculture represented food for prisoners committee today decided to take iriginally arrested in the three

This decision was reached shortly after the house agriculto pay accounts when bills were

to stress the element of state co- Attorney Menton concurred in that

First Methodist Church

Wednesday, January 29th

Dr. Earl Cranston

Assembly Speaker

CLASS LEADERS

Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, Mrs. Golden Weston, Dr. E. Guy Talbot, Dr. Roy Malcom, Dr. Geo. A. Warmer and Mrs. R. H. McArther.

Killer Slinks Low in Courtroom Seat MOB CALMED



In contrast to his previous demeanor since his arrest for the killng of 14-year-old Mary Louise Stammer at Fresno, Elton Stone, exconvict, is shown as he nervously slumped low in his seat during the Fresno court hearing at which he entered a plea of guilty to the crime. He was sentenced to death. At right is Deputy Sheriff John Ford, one of the officers who guarded Stone to prevent a possible lynching.

CRISIS IS NEAR HARBOR HOUSE IN DOCK WAR PLAN OKEHED

The Sailors union of the Pabeen assigned to fill the position union, met last night but there was no announcement of what happened. Close observers predicted the charter revocation may the Pacific or united action by maratime unions throughout the

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Tustin, and her 7-year-old daughter, Nancy, were in the county hos-pital today recovering from injuries sustained at 6 p. m. yesterday in a traffic accident in Tustin. Mrs. Taylor is suffering from deep facial lacerations and a possible fractured jaw. Her daughter also sustained lacerations about her face and head, and suffered the loss of several teeth. Details of the accident were not available at the hospital.

BY STONE'S

FRESNO Jan 28 (AP) - Three swift legal strokes in which Elton M. Stone was arraigned, sentenced to hang and remanded to Folsom prison's condemned row for the murder of Mary Louise Stammer calmed an aroused citizenry today.

Lynch law, feared as "a distinct possibility" by authorities, that had gripped this central California valley city before justice took its swift course, definitely had subsided.

Stone, shorn of his civilian clothes, hair and name, waited in a death row cell for execution His motive for the confessed

crime remained as obscure as the day the 14-year-old high school girl was shot and killed. He failed to elaborate on the "grudge" against the Stammer family that he said "justified" the slaving

the board of supervisors, after Irvin George Gordon, beach architect, and Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey appeared before the

The structure, to cost \$2100, will be built as a government Works Progress administration project if possible, it was stated Supervisor N. E. West was ap

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WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light showers; little change in temperature; gentle southerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 69 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 4 a. m. Yesterday
High, 83 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 56
egrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Generally cloudy tonight and Wednes-day; at times unsettled; mild tempera-ture; gentle, variable wind.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly light showers in extreme south portion; cooler in north portion tonight; gentle, variable wind off the coast

coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly scattered showers over southern ranges; colder over northern ranges tonight; moderate, changeable winds. SACRAMENTO VALLEY-Partly loudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler onight; light northerly wind. SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; at times unsettled; little change in temperature; light, variable winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Birth Notices

QUINTEROS—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Quinteros. 326 West Elm street, Ana-heim, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, Jan. 28.

SCHROFF—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schroff, 210 Sapphile street, Balboa, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Jan. 28, a daughter.

HALLORAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Terrance Halloran, 1345 South Garnsey
street, a boy, at St. Joseph's hospital,
Jan. 28.

Howard Irwin of Fullerton was
in Santa Ana last night to attend
a political meeting.

Death Notices

SZEMENT-Frank J. Szement, 53, Ana ness. SZEMENT-Frank J. Szement, 53, died Jan. 28 in Orange. Survived by his wife, Anna Szement, and two sons, Frank A. and Richard J. Szement, Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, with the Rev. Otto W. Reinius officiating.

GUITEREZ—Maria Guiterez, 48, died Jan. 28 at her home, 719 Fairlawn strect. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery, Harrell

NORTON—George Edward Norton, S1, died Jan. 27 in Santa Ana. Survived by wife, Mrs. Hannah Norton; son, P. H. Norton; daughters, Mrs. R. Eleanor Palmer and Mrs. Alice Peterson; grandchildren, Arnold P., Frances W., Dr. G. Stanley and Miles Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Park, Judson Palmer, all of Santa Ana; greatgrandchildren, Marcia Lee and Peter Norton and Edward Park, all of Santa Ana, and sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson. South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Smith and Tuthill chapel, Santa Ana chapter No. 241, F. and A. M., officiating.

Intentions To Wed

Lawrence Green. 30, Cadiz, Ky.; Helen F. Evans, 21, San Bernardino, Adolph H. Hesse, 31, Natalie C. Walter T. Garrett, 28, Los Angeles, Walter T. Garrett, 28, Los Angeles, Losquin B. Mendez, 18, R. 4, Box 28, Santa Ana; Frances Bracamontes, 7, 1128 W. Fourth, Santa Ana.

Daniel J. Miller, 24, Melba Bourne, 9, Whittier.

Earl Heathcock, 49, Denver, Colo.; Lording L. Birdwell, 45, San Antonio, exas.

Ered L. Birdwell, 45, San Antonio, "Hi-Y Ideals." A short play will be an installation of new officers, and a grogarant formula and a program at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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Alma L. Birdwell, 45, San Antonio, Texas.
Fred L. Baldwin, jr., 21, San Fernando; Evalyn A. Lance, 19, Glendale, Elery W. Brewer, 24, Dona D. Malocco, 28, Huntington Park.
Louis H. Ebel; 29, Box 461, Tustin; Wanda M. Espy, 19, Puente.
George Shenvair, 41, 1da Hollingsworth, 37, Los Angeles.
George H. Westerfelt, 21, Wilmar; Lois K. Henderson, 18, Alhambra.
Pasquale Gualtier, 52, Inglewood; Minette B. Hill, 40, Hawthorne.
Robert A. Wildman, 21, Helen Sill, 19, Pasadena.
Harold G. Frydenlund, 32, 613 Ellis Lane, Fullerton; Louise Werle, 23, San Francisco.

Hane, Fullerton; Louise Werle, 23, San Francisco. Alfred P. White, 23, Hollywood; Dor-othy M. Ridgeley, 21, Los Angeles, Eusebio Yraceburn, 35, Mendota; Marie Miguelena, 33, Los Angeles, William M. Bowen, 70, Estelle B. Roe, 57, Los Angeles, Charles F. Strover, 42, Cecelia J. Finn, 45, Los Angeles, George D. Howland, 21, Winifred Pletsch, 18, Pasadena, Ansten Dicksen, 27, Frances Vinal, 25, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Fred Osbourn, 21, Maywood; Lor-aine Leatherwood, 19, Huntington rk.
Jonorato Hernandez, 31, Catalina Ra-rez, La Habra,
Vincent Gomez, 24, 131 E. Truslow, illerton; Beatrice Lauro, 19, La Vincent Gomez, 24, 131 E. Truslow, Fullerton; Beatrice Lauro, 19, La Habra.
Clyde Fletcher, 35, Montebello; Cecile R. Chapman, 31, Whittier,
Willard J. Sandoval, 23, Ocean Park;
Helen A. Kerrigan, 18, Hollywood.
Primo A. Solis, 22, Sylvia Barron,
19, Los Angeles.
Lew Hing Wah, 27, Kazu Nishioka,
23, Los Angeles.
William R. Bivin, 47, Ojai; Marie M.
King, 39, Hollywood.
Charles R. Tucker, 38, Eva R. Tait,
36, Los Angeles. Charles R. Tucker, 38, Eva R. Tait, 36, Los Angeles.
John G. Bennett, 22, Virginia P. Morris, 19, Long Beach.
Englebert L. Muller, 36, Margaret N. Eaton, 31, Los Angeles.
Robert J. Holmes, 21, Artesia; Vera G. Ballard, 18, Los Alamitos.
Ernesto M. Castillo, 29, Dalia E. Wilkins, 21, Los Angeles.
Pasqual Gayton, 20, Elvria Jimenez, 24, Los Angeles.
Clifford McMackin, 24, West Los Angeles; Mabern Rutledge, 18, Monrovia.
John F. Gamble, 47, South Gate; Esther M. Metcalfe, 41, Redondo Beach.
George C. Acree, 21, Edna J. Poplawski, 18, Los Angeles.
Alan E. Browning, 23, Rectalina Giles, 18, Long Beach.

FOR FLOWERS **Bouquet Shop**

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About Folks

Harold Harvey, Santa Ana, spent Harold Harvey, Santa Ana, spent yesterday at Laguna Beach and Balboa.

John E. State returned to his duties at the Main Street Service garage, 614 North Main street, Santa Ana, Monday following an illness since November.

B. R. Manker and W. C. Fletcher, with 72-7-65, and W. W. (Bill) Foote and Col. M. B. Wellington, with 75-8-67, were Saturday's bestball sweepstakes winners at the Santa Ana Country club.

George M. Pace, formerly of Orange county, has notified the American Night Ball association American Night Ball association that he will not be a candidate for re-election as president this week. Mr. Pace now lives in Rivues of children, has just been erside.

change in temperature; light, variable winds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings and son, Gary Lee, Riverside; and Mr. Rawlings' mother, Mrs. Bruce Rawlings, Oklahoma, visited with friends and relatives in Santa Ana Sunday.

TIDE TABLE

High: 11:51 a.m. 4.3 ft.

Low: 6:02 p.m. 0.5 ft.

High: 12:43 a.m. 5.1 ft.

Low: 7:19 a.m. 1.1 ft.

Low: 7:19 a.m. 1.2 ft.

A meeting of officers of the Orange county chapter of the Resident assembly, at James cafe.

Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placentia Courier, came to Santa Ana last night to attend a meeting of publishers of weekly newspapers in Orange county.

Miss Ann Chamberlain of Los Angeles spent the week-end visiting Misses Barbara and Louise Rurup, West Washington avenue, who took their guest to Laguna Beach to renew acquaintances of the past summer.

Mrs. Myrtle Baertsche, Orange, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Tustin, is reported to be critically ill.

a political meeting. Corb Sarchet and Mark Sarchet, Brea publishers, were in Santa Ana last night on newspaper busi-

Mrs. F. T. Porter of Hanford is spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hostetler,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Christiansen, Anaheim, were in Santa Ana yesterday on business. While

Lawrence Kokx, Orange, was in Santa Ana yesterday afternoon on a short business trip.

A. L. Wolford, La Habra rancher, spent most of the day yesterday in Santa Ana transact- 6:30 p. m.

Among Santa Ana business visitors yesterday was T. E. McCollum, Tustin avenue, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van
Antwerp of Balboa, were visiting
Santa Ana friends yesterday.

League of Women Voters, 2:30
p. m., Y. M. C. A. lobby.
Disabled American Veterans, Antwerp of Balboa, were visiting Santa Ana friends yesterday.

J. C. Horton and Chester E. Horton were in Los Angeles today on matters pertaining to business.

Funeral Notice

PICKERILL—Funeral services for Thomas E. Pickerill, 124 South Bristol street, who passed away Jan. 25, are to be held from the Winbigler Mor-tuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Thursday, at 2 p. m.

Card of Thanks

There were many beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of my late sister, Miss Blanche L. Dolph, of San Juan Capistrano, formerly of Laguna Beach, California.

As the names of the senders are not nown to me, I take this means of banking those friends who were so onsiderate.

FLORENCE E. DOLPH.

Superior Court

CIVIL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
Department One
33.825—Buehler vs. John P. Mills
organization, trial.

organization, trial.

33,701—Bauer vs. Parsons, trial.
33,719—Haish vs. Parsons, trial.

THURSDAY, JAN. 50

Department Three
33,568—Akin vs. Akin, trial.
A-3683—Padias, deceased, petition on ote; order to show cause.

A-3683—Padias, deceased, bettoon as to note; order to show cause.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

Department One

33.872—Ramona Mutual Building and Loan association vs. Brea Investment corporation, demurrer to complaint.

33.904—Fountain vs. Heaston, demurrer to complaint.

Department Two

33.757—Negrette vs. Negrette, order to show cause.

to show cause.

33.822—Archer vs. Archer, demurrer to complaint and motion to strike.

32.641—Alexander vs Yamaguchi, motion to dismiss appeal.

33.898—Gisler vs. Gisler, demurrer to

33,898—Gisler vs. Gisler, demurrer to amended complaint.
33,793—First National Bank of Santa Ana vs. Squier, demurrer to complaint.
33,652—Richardson vs. Richardson, demurrer to cross complaint.
33,905—Ivers and Alcorn, Inc. vs. Heaston, demurrer to complaint.
Department Three
32,637—Whitney vs. Leonard, hearing.

33,895—Buchanan vs. Buchanan, orer to show cause. 33.906—Mudd vs. Heaston, demurrer

CRIMINAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY, JAN. 31
Department Two
4036—People vs. Cadiente, probation
and pronouncement of judgment.
4037—People vs. Marshal, answer to 4042—People vs. Hernandez, proba-tion and pronouncement of judgment. 4041—People vs. Canon et al, proba-tion and pronouncement of judgment.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Art Shipke. Occupation: Rio Grande gasoline and oil listributor. Home address: 1008 East Center, Anaheim.

starting out for himself or her-self today?

With business complications of today, would suggest legal train-

If you were editor of The Jour-

nal what one change would you make in the paper?

Put Skinny on front page.

What do you like least in The

Nothing in particular.

What do you like best in The

Death of King of England.

ontrol program.

One-sentence interview:

Wish it would rain-.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

MISS CORA KURRLE, sher-

D. D. PATERSON, West Santa

Clara avenue, Santa Ana. HENRY SCHAFFERT, Orange.

about \$2500. The heirs include

Journal?

weeks?

Parks.

Skinny Skribbles.

porn? Sept. 8, 1894, Great Falls, Mont. What has been the most interesting event in your life to

TODAY, a bouquet to: Officer George Peterkin of the appointed by Capt. Henry Meehan to cooperate with truck operators

For the Living

Tonight and Tomorrow

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A., pot-luck supper, 6:20 p. m., school cafeteria. "Posture" for subject.

G. G. G. Sunday school class, business meeting and social, United Brethren church.

Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. A. rooms, dinner, 6:15 p. m. Globe Shakespeare Players, Ful-

lerton Union High school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. McKinley Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation, pot-luck supper, 6:30 p. m., at school. Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall,

8 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge No. 505, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. La Musica Choral symphony rehearsal, First M. E. church, 7:45

Toastmasters' club, James cafe,

6:15 p. m. Elks club, lodge No. 794, 8 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K of C hall,. 6:30 p. m., pot-luck

Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, Cotton Blossom Singers, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church,

yesterday on business. While 8 p. m. Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402 ange, secundary conferred with farm business. Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402 sory note. West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Kiwanis club, James cafe, noon

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, Stanford club, James cafe, noon. Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A.

rooms, 8:30 p. m. Municipal band rehearsal, Santa Ana High school cafeteria, 7 p. m. Leadership training courses,

Jack Fisher chapter, K. of C. hall,

8 p. m. First Methodist Episcopal "church night" at church, 6 p. m. dinner, with classes to follow. Reception for Mrs. Sallie P.

Barney Robinson will talk on recognition ceremony for junior "Hi-Y Ideals." A short play will high school graduates. Banjo music will be furnished by Eugene and Don Hamacker.

Col. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana attorney, made a business trip to Riverside today.

Eugene Fenelon of Newport Beach was a visitor at the court-house today. He attended part of the trial of County Recorder Jus-

Plummer Bruns, business man was in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Catherine Reid, 510 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana, is recuperating at St. Joseph's hospital from an appendectomy performed Friday.

The Rev. Harlan Hogue of the United Presbyterian church, San Diego, and R. E. Williams, general secretary of the Pomona Y. M. C. A., were guest speakers at Christian association banquet here

William Frevert, Columbia City, Ind., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E

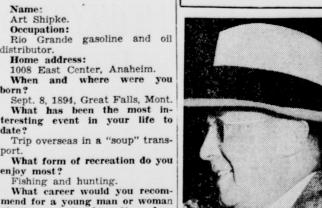
COURT BRIEFS

tition in superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Stephen M. Smith, who died Dec. 23, 1935, leaving an estate consisting of real property.
The petition said there is no annual income. The heirs include Guy S. Smith and Claude E. Smith, sons, Emma Smith, widow, and Matilda E. McMasters, daughter, all of La Habra.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Mary C. Vandeputte, who died Jan. 17, was filed Monday in superior court by Victor Lypps,

There's Earl

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Guess who? It's the county coroner, smiling Earl Abbey. Cor-What bit of world news has interested you most in recent oner Abbey was leaning over the counter at that Fourth and Main street banking institution when this picture was snapped, so of course, he didn't know The Journal candid cameraman was near. How can Orange county be im-Watch for tomorrow's picture: it Unite on a county-wide flood may be you.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was Happy Birthday taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-The Journal today congratu- ment:

Thor Walberg, 144 East Wilshire avenue, Fullerton, reported that a 'cello valued at \$700 had been stolen from his car while it was parked at Broadway and Sixth streets last night.

Ralph Romero, 21, of 114 Garfield street, Santa Ana, was ar-Arthur Vandeputte and Stanley Vandeputte, sons, both of Anarested by Santa Ana Motor Sergeant B. A. Hershey yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging Frances A. Baughman has started suit in superior court against Eugene others, seeking to foreclose a simple assault. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison fixed bail at \$500. Romero is confined in the county jail pending his hearing. simple assault. Justice of the mortgage on property near Orange, securing a \$5000 promissory note.

Unidentified dead man found on sidewalk in front of Harris hotel, 504½ North Main street, 7:30

p. m. Body removed to Winbigler mortuary at request of Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix.

If found, police asked to notify valued at \$14 were stolen.

Harry Letson, Huntington Beach.

Geraldine Williamson, 529 South at his home, 1235 North Ross Officers advised to be on look- Sycamore, reported that the rear street, Santa Ana, on a warrant out for following missing man:
window on her car had been issued by the Compton justice
broken while it was parked near court charging speeding and failsuit, glasses, has grey hair, weighs
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Remnant Wednesday

Tomorrow!

A Great One Day Sale to clear all odd lots. January Event reductions have been slashed again for Final Clearance. Come Tomorrow (Wednesday).

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just this— FIRST-ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right Picking leaf tobacco in the 'Bright" tobacco fields of part of the stalk when fully ripe. Virginia and the Carolinas. THEN-each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way ... no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor. FINALLY - bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness. That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields Type of barn used for "fluetheir milder, better taste. curing" leaf tobacco. .. for mildness Hogsheads of leaf tobacco .. for better taste "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WE'RE not going to be at all surprised to see hordes of archeologists swarming into San Juan Capistrano in a few days. And we hope they'll be as puzzled as some residents of the mission village at the find reported by workmen there.

Fred Stroschein's workmen, excavating for a new packing house building, unearthed the petrified carcass of a cat, nine feet under-

round, the other day.
We'll admit that the petrified carcass of a cat isn't anything to write home about, but when one turns up nine feet below ground level, in hard earth, apparently undisturbed for years,

it's something else again.

It's hardly possible that anyone'd dig that far to bury a one'd dig that far to bury a set—six feet's the application of 2882 feet of 21-inch vitalian of 2882 feet dians planted the beast as some sort of ritual-or maybe they were mad at him.

Anyway, the animal was planted where they're now building a new packing house for Fran Rogers. It's a fine monument, for just one cat.

Which reminds us of other buried treasure, discovered in the county in past months.

For instance, that hidden case of Christmas cheer, claimed to be 35 years old, discovered by work-

men under the Newport city hall That find and its after effects offered as much mystery as the petrified pussy. Our correspondent vouched for the story of the dis-covery, but could never find out what happened to the assortment

of intoxicants. Our hope is that this doesn't start a rush of treasure seekers, who might damage Newport's city

* * * I'm glad I'm not a badger. Especially if V. J. Woods, Capistrano resident, is around.

Mr. Woods, trapping for coyotes, caught a badger last Sun- with I. D. Jaynes elected clerk; Badgers are bad medicine, and would gladly eat an arm or H. Upton, auditor; Walter Mcleg, if an accommodating trapper Kenzie, Sunday school superinwould allow. However, he took a chance and shoved the snapping animal into a sack and took him

Not wishing to shoot the animal and thereby spoil the pelt, Mr. Woods, our correspondent says, hooked an electric wire to the badger and turned on the juice. Now a nice pelt is hanging on and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Albert the barn door, and the badger has Moon and Mrs. E. A. Kinney. gone to where there aren't any more trappers.

to find it necessary to start a Bastady, Glen Newman, James Robert rain guessing contest to give Bacon, Lewis Robinson, Robert both of Orange.

Angeles; two brothers, Gilbert J. Scriven, Robert both of Orange.

Last week we told about Neal. "Feller", part white and part black, friendly, guaranteed noiseless and a fine pal for some youngster. "Feller", we agreed, would be given to anyone who wanted him, if they guaranteed to treat him nicely. Apparently county kids are well supplied with pooches, or they aren't dog-conscious, because no one asked us

Perhaps it'd be better if we staged our threatened rain con- street, test. To the first person who guesses when it won't rain two Ana by Chief of Police George

'Oke" Maxwell, stray-dog fancier from Capistrano, has offered to find a home for our charge on some ranch in his part of the country, but we're afraid the sudden change to the southern part of the county might effect

"Feller's" lungs, or something.
So, if anyone wants to guess when it's not going to rain, or just wants a fine, friendly dog, just let us know.

Notes to you: See where they're planning to widen the highway between Newport and Seal Beach? That'll give drivers a chance to go faster and then they won't be on the road so long, and they won't have as much chance to have accidents. Or does it work that way? . . . We haven't heard anything from Mayor Smith at chapters in an official visit of San Clemente for some time. It Worthy Matron of the 57th disshould be about time for 'em to stage another fiesta or golf tournament or rodeo. We're waiting, mayor . . . Newporters once were reported searching for the original steamship to operate in their harbor, 'way back when, to enter in their big celebration, planned for next May. Wonder if they've found it?

PLAN BUSINESS BUILDING AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—Wheeler Birdvell, who recently purchased a business lot on First street, west of the postoffice building, is planning to erect a store building soon.
The building will be 24 by 50 feet and of stucco construction

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson, New Westminster, are building a home at the corner of Fifteenth

SAN CLEMENTE.—The Garden Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke section of the Woman's club met at the corner of Van Buren and Madison streets for the past five years, have moved to the section of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Neddermeyer at 9:30 a. m. today. Miss Emma J. Ochsner is chairman of the section.

SAN CLEMENTE.—The Garden Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke spent Sunday with relatives on Long Beach.

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Brick Dust H. B. COUNCIL AWARDS CONTRACT FOR SEWAGE PROJECT

FOR START OF WORK

\$79,753 Is Low Bid for Job: Consider New Water System

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The Hoagland Engineering and Con-tracting company, Long Beach, was awarded the contract for construction of a new waste water disposal system with a bid of \$79,753 at last night's city council meeting. Installation of the system must be started by Feb. 15 and 140 days is allowed for completion of the project.

Mr. O'Connell, investigator for

the PWA from the Los Angeles office, was present at the meeting. He declared that even though the bid was almost \$5000 more than estimated by F. C. Currie of the Currie Construction company, the offer of financial aid from the WPA must be accepted immediately or the time limit

rified clay pipe and 108 feet of cast iron pipe and five manholes. A plan to provide the city with greater fire protection may soon be adopted by the city council.
The American States Water company proposed to the city council that the company lay an eightinch pipe line on two streets withing the oil field area to replace

the six-inch mains already there The matter was referred to City Engineer Harry Overmeyer and City Street Superintendent Henry Wirth for a report at next Monday evening's meeting.

City officials at the present time are figuring on the establishment of a municipally-owned water system.

ARE ELECTED

BUENA PARK .- New officers for the Buena Park Congregational church were elected during the Sunday morning services here, J. B. Sullivan, treasurer; Rolland tendent and Mrs. R. D. Bacon, treasurer of missions and bene

Trustees elected were C. R. Allin, George Cole, Carl Bastady, Ormiston Kee and A. E. Rayburn Deacons and deaconesses are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bastady, Mr.

Mrs. Edward Rayburn is music director; Mrs. Ferol Smith, organist; Mrs. Lillian Neal, assist-Would appear that we're going ant organist; ushers are Albert Bacon, Robert Cole and Floyd both of Orange.

H. B. MAN FACES

HUNTINGTON BEACH.— James Bell, 33, 320 Sixteenth street, Huntington Beach, was inches, we'll give a very fine dog. How's that for a proposition?

Gelzer on a grand theft charge Canada were heard by members yesterday, following asserted theft of the Anaheim Rotary club at of an oil recorder valued at \$400. the regular meeting yesterday,
Police reported that Bell took
when Charles A. Graham, of the recorder from the Oil Field Montebello lectured on British

bail, with preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 before Judge C. P. Pat-

STAR CHAPTERS PLAN SESSION

SAN CLEMENTE. — San Clehere Saturday evening, with Mrs. mente chapter, Order of Eastern Martin Heman and George Lemke trict Saturday night at Huntington Beach, with Laguna Beach chapter as hostess. All three chap-ters will cooperate in the work. Preceding the meeting, the worthy matron and her staff will be honored at a dinner.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS FROM CLEMENTE ATTEND MEETING

SAN CLEMENTE.—Representatives of the local American Legion auxiliary attended a district meeting of the organization in Orange

dent and Mrs. Joe Kramer, secretary-treasurer.

GARDEN SECTION OF CLUB MEETS AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—The Garden



Here's little Patzy Grimmett, just over 2 years old, enjoying her last cigar of the day. Her father, John Grimmett, Houston, Tex., oil man, says she has been smoking cigars since she was a year old and likes them after dinner especially. (Associated Press Photo)

'GIFT DAY' IS BEACH PLAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The Beach Garden club will hold a "Gift day" at the chamber of commerce tomorrow between shrubs or seeds to spare, have avenue. een requested to take them to the chamber of commerce tomorto register their yards and gardens with the registrar, Mrs. May S. Jackson, at the chamber,

RITES TODAY

ORANGE.—Funeral rites were cheduled for 2 p. m. today from the Gillogly Funeral home for Avert M. Scriven, 66, a resident of Orange for the past eight years, who died at his home, 405 Toluca street, after a long illness. A retired rancher and resident of California 44 years, he is survived by one son, Roy Avert Scriven, San Jacinto; a daughter,

tombment in Melrose Abbey mau- will sing following the dinner.

THEFT CHARGE ROTARY GROUP HEARS TALK

ANAHEIM .- Tales of fishing in Service company's well here and hid it in the "doghouse" of another well. He is held on \$1000

Thirty special guests, present at Thirty special guests, present at visitor's day for the club, were welcomed by K. B. Rigby, president. Dr. Ralph M. Waltz pre-

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN OLIVE HOME

sided during the meeting.

OLIVE .- Mr. and Mrs. W. F Paulus entertained members of their bridge club at their home winning high score prizes and Mrs. William Gollin low score prize. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Berelje, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin He-

man and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau and daughter, Josephine and son, Howard, and Mrs. Johanna Timme. Anaheim, recently visited Mr. and

CARD CLUB HAS PARTY IN OLIVE

Mrs. Herbert Timme at Nuevo.

OLIVE .- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Attending from San Clemente were Mrs. Mary B. Gleason, president; Mrs. Earl Moore, vice president; Carlon Mrs. Walker Lieffers was awarded first prize Burdg entertained members of their 500 club at their home here

ORANGE .- Mrs. Amy Palmiter Miss Bernice Vestal introduced Howard Davis, who sang, accom- over eight

accidents in the home, and Mrs. Amy Palmiter led a discussion of leisure time and hobbies.

During the business meeting it for women and William Sch was announced that a public card first prize for men; Mrs. Fred party will be held Feb. 24, follow- Foley and George Harris received ng the regular dinner meeting. Mrs. Audry Peterson is general chairman of the affair. Miss Mary Boosey told of the Red Cross meeting held in January, and Mrs. told of the convention held at Col-

AGED ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM. -- Funeral services 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. This is were to be conducted at the chapel one of the first moves in the open- of Backs, Terry and Campbell here test, which will start Feb. 5.
All Garden club members and at the home of her sister, Mrs. other residents who have plants, Susan Peckinpaugh, North Euclid

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Amy Stewart, Pawnee City, Kan.; rok. Mrs. Gay Hamilton will be two sons, Louis Berry, Haddem, in charge of gifts or exchanges.

All residents have been urged Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Fraier, Long Beach and a brother, Joseph Seckles, St. Joseph, Mo.
The Rev. M. C. Schollenberger,

pastor of the Church of Christ, was to conduct the services, with burial to be made at her old home,

BEACH CHURCH SERIES START

HUNTINGTON BEACH. six-week series of "Church Night Dinner Programs" will be started by the religious education committee of the Methodist church tomorrow evening.

Dr. Jesse Corley, executive sec-Mrs. May Elizabeth Fuller, Los retary of the board of education Angeles; two brothers, Gilbert J. of the Southern California Conference of Methodist Churches, will be speaker of the evening. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, Dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m., pastor of the Orange Methodist and reservations must be made church, was to officiate, with en- with Mrs. Walter Cole. Roy Smith

RITES TOMORROW FOR SUTTON BABY AT ORANGE

ORANGE. - Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Raymond Earl Sutton, 5-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Sutton, 512 East Culver street, hospital Sunday evening.

Adda Darneil, Buena Park, also main street.

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, Orange

MIDWAY CITY .- One hundred served as program chairman at twenty-five guests were present at the Monday evening meeting of the midwinter bridge dinner, an annual event of the Woman's club, Women's club at a 6:30 p. m. din-ner at the American Legion hall. here Saturday night.

The 16 hostesses who presided beautifully-de tables were Mrs. Harold Robertpanied by Wesley Morgan.

Mrs. Alice Cole of the emblem
tables were Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. J. committee told of origin of the A. Houlihan, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, club emblem. She spoke of the Mrs. Robert Hazzard, Mrs. Mausymbols on the emblem and called rice Price, Mrs. W. E. Moore, on the president, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Donegan, to tell of the winged victory signifying success. Miss Bernice Vestal then spoke on the Miller, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. torch, meaning leadership; Dr. William Frase, Mrs. Harry Kings-Florence Brown, on the world of bury and Mrs. William Sweems. harmony; Mrs. Amy Palmiter, on the scroll of knowledge, and Miss Louella Cutright, on the ship of man, assisted by a dinner com-commerce, all parts of the em-mittee composed of Mrs. Gale blem. Dr. Florence Brown told of Dunstan and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham. Following the dinner, 20 tables were arranged for bridge games. Miss Della Clough won first prize

second prizes.

FUNERAL HELD

ORANGE. — Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today from the Coffey Funeral home for Gustav Carlson, 79, a resident of Orange for 18 years, who passed away at his home, 477 South Glassell street, Saturday evening. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hilda Carlson; two sons, George Carlson, Orange, and Fred Carlson, Dana, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. O. E. Linner and Miss Elsie Carlson, Orange and Mrs. Sylvia Shaft, San Bernardino, and seven grandchildren

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, Orange Presbyterian pastor, was to offi-ciate, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

MIDWAY CITY PARTY HONORS WHEELER BIRDWELL

MIDWAY CITY. -- Complimentng their son, Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on South Jackson street Saturday night, followed by a theater party.

Present were Clarence and Al-fred Wasser, Melvin Heil, Alvin Hurst, Bill Dunstan, Frances Heil, Doris Hart, Virginia Ferguson, Mary Eastwood, Geraldine Logan and Genevieve Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mansell, Coalinga, were recent houseguests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell.

with a severe cold.

has been ill with asthma for the past week, is improved. Miss Margery Phillips spent the bairn. weekend at a house party at Lake

Arrowhead. Shirley Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, who fell from a porch Saturday afternoon, sustaining a severe fracture of the arm, is resting comfortably today.

START WORK ON

SAN CLEMENTE. - Repairing of San Clemente streets has been Orange, who died in St. Joseph's started, with the city street department crew leveling and calk-The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ing several side streets, as well as V. W. Sutton, Orange, and Mrs. doing maintenance work on the

San Clemente Woman's club will Presbyterian pastor, will officiate hold a regular 12:30 luncheon in the Coffey Funeral chapel, with meeting in the Social clubhouse interment to be in Fairhaven next Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Baxter cemetery.

FRIDAY GHousehold MONDAY

Around The Week with Jumbo



Lieffers was awarded first prize and George Boehner consolation. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaner, and Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke spent Sunday with relatives on Long Beach.

Dr. Martin P. Hamrick and Mrs. Dr. Martin P. Hamrick and Mrs. Hamrick were business visitors in Los Angeles yesterday.

THURSDAY

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9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

9:45—The Monitor Views the News.

10:00—Band Concert.

11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

11:30—Popular Pits of the News.

10:00—Musical Masterpieces.

11:10—Band Concert.

11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm.

12:15—News.

12:30—Instrumental Classics.

1:30—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

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1:50—Wild The Monitor Views the News.

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12:15—Instrumental Classics.

1:00—Thot-Cha'' Rhythm.

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1:15—Spanish Melodies.

1:30—Spanish Me

FEB. 15 SET Likes Big Cigars BUSINESS CLUB 125 GUESTS AT BIG DREDGE LEAVES BAY GROWERS AT HAS MEETING MIDWAY PARTY Harbor Work Is Completed OLIVE GET \$159,571

mighty "John McMullen" dredge Beach fire department blew of the San Francisco Bridge company, blew parting blasts as she steamed out of Newport bay and the four dredges doing the steamed out of Newport bay and through the entrance channel into the open sea yesterday. The huge depths of the bay, have all gone. First the federal government's dredge had finished all work in sea-going hopper dredge, "San the \$2,000,000 dredging of Or- Pablo," sailed from local waters. ago and was on her way to an-other big job in San Diego waters. parted and last week that com-As the blasts of her powerful whistles were heard around the port.

NEWPORT BEACH. - The harbor district, the Newport

County harbor some time Months later the Standard Dredgpany's "Los Angeles" left this

MAY CLOSE H. B. SHOPS

highway.

cafe

Business Holiday Proposed of which local merchants.

Candidate Seeks Reduction of Council's Wages

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-- A. W. Moorehouse, candidate for city councilman at next April's election, asked the city council in a letter for a reduction in salaries of the city councilmen. He proposed that the salar be set as \$10 per meeting, with a maximum of three meetings

month. At the present time the salaries are \$50 per month. The letter was sent by the Huntington Beach Taxpayers' league and was signed by Mr. Moorehouse, as secretary. No action was taken.

SLATE DINNER AT ORANGE

ORANGE. - Plans were com pleted for the Washington's birthday dinner and party given each year by the American Legion auxiliary to men of the Legion post

their wives, when the auxiliary held a regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall.

The party will be held Feb. 21, beginning with a 6:30 p. m. dinner, and will be followed by a program under direction of Mrs. C. H. Adams, and a card party, committees of which were named

Monday night by Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, president of the organiza-Prizes will be secured by Mrs. S. A. Goodwin; cards and table arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Fairbairn, Mrs. G. E. Williams and Mrs. Bert Hodson.

welfare report was given by Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, and Mrs. Cora Mrs. N. A. Nelson has been confined to her home for several days Clayton Van Steenbergh, who er's club, held earlier in the day. Following the business meeting, C. H. Adams and Mrs. Flora Fair-

SOLANO CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

SAN CLEMENTE.-The regular monthly meeting of the Solano club, pastor's aid, of Community church has been announced for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roland Peterson. The newly elected president, Mrs. J. M. Davis, will be in charge.

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

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(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
6:45—London GSF (15.14) and GSE
(11.86). Song Recital.
7:00—Rome. Italy. 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
9:15—London GSD (11.75). Big Ben.
The Celini Trio. 10:00—News.
10:15—Dance Music.
Atternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Kate Smith's Show, Jack Miller's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, variety, comedy, song, and dance music.
7:45—News.
8:30—Enoch Light's Orchestra. W8-XK (6.14).
8:30—Anson Week's orchestra. W8-XKL (6.06).
8:45—Jan Garber's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
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9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, native music

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles
TUESDAY, JAN. 28
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
Mrs. Golden Weston.
5:45—Vocal Favorites.
6:00—Keep Smiling Broadcast.
6:15—Hawatian Melodies.
6:30—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Instrumental Classics.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Band Concert.
8:15—Hillbilly Songs.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 Morning 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 9:45—The Monitor Views the News.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - A

and businessmen may close their

flowers in parkings along Coast

by Marcus Howard at the cham-

ber of commerce luncheon-meet-

ing yesterday in the Golden Bear

Mr. Howard, a businessman.

hearty approval were F. E. Bundy, president of the Garden club; J.

Sherman Denny, head of the Gar-

greater in 1935 than in 1934, Mr. Maxwell said. Refunds to growers totaled \$19,414, he added. His report also showed a packing house payroll of \$17,825, near-ly all of which was spent with

Manager's Report Heard

at Annual Meeting of

Packing House

OLIVE.—Ranchers of the Olive district, affiliated with the Olive

Hillside Groves, received \$159,571 for fruit shipped during 1935, F.

B. Maxwell, secretary manager of the plant reported at the annual

meeting held here this afternoon.
The volume of fruit handled

through the plant was 20 per cent

A major improvement pleted during the year was addition of a pre-cooler having a caholiday may be declared soon by pacity of 18 cars. city officials so that merchants er aided in saving a considerable and husinessmen may close their amount in handling costs, Mr. Maxwell reported, since it is no shops and spend a day planting longer necessary to haul packed fruit to a similar plant in Po-mona, a distance of 30 miles. The plan was proposed

W. A. Greenland, president of the association, presided at the banquet and at the business session which followed. In addition suggested that if all business was to the annual report of the sec suspended for one day, and the men worked on the planting project, that the "front yard" of the city "would bloom like a rose."

and marketing, short talks were made by representatives of the Among others attending the meeting who gave the plan a cooperative citrus marketing organization with which the local association is affiliated.

den club's civic beautification com- Gallienne, secretary of the chammittee; W. J. Briston and W. H. ber.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

TF YOU ARE TO BELIEVE the billboards splattered all over I the southland, KECA with its Blue network release is the pride and joy of the National Broadcasting Co. But the truth of the matter is that the little sister station to KFI is a pain in the neck to network officials.

It's hard to know what to make of the situation. Meaning, of course, the many Blue network releases that were promised

part of NBC in re-establishing a secondary network, KECA lets nearly all of it trickle out the end of a loose wire and fade off into nothingness. And in its place you hear recordings.

Last week the Blue network supied KECA with 119 program hours. Approximately seventeen hours and thirty-five minutes was all that local dialers got to hear. In daily figures it reads something like this—of the seventeen hours of chain programs piped to KECA, two and a half hours were broadcast. Certainly not enough to warrant advertisements proclaiming that Los Angeles is now

receiving double network service. So, feeling that there are a good many Blue network releases that you'll enjoy hearing, your weary newshawk has added the San Diego station, KFSD, to the nightly program resume. Here you'll find, sprinkled with a few Red (KFI) network shows, the programs refused by KECA. Your dial picks up KFSD between KMTR and KFI.

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5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. 1 hr KFSD—The Argentine Trio (c). ½ hr. KHJ—Bational Emergency Council. KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. 1 hr KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t). KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program. KECA—The Story Hour.

5:15 P. M.

KFSD—A Pair of Pianos (c). KHJ—Race Results; 5:25. Organ (c). KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr. KFAC—The Singer of Songs. KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).

5:30 P. M.

KFSD—Ted White (songs) (c). KFI—Robert Hurd (songs); Planist. KHJ—Lawrence Tibbett (c). ½ hr. KRKD—Program of Recordings. KFAC—Whoa.PBIII" Ciub. 1½ hr. KECA—Programs of Records. ½ hr. KFSD—To Be Announced. KFI—Pop Eye, the Sallor (serial) (t). KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t). KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t). KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn. 6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB. KFAC. KECA—News. KFI. KFSD—Ben Bernie (c). ½ hr. KHJ—The Radio Workshop. ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t). KRKD—David L. Foutz, speaker.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Ole Hanson, commentator. KFWB—B'Nai B'Ri'h Program. KNX—News Fiashes. KRKD—Programs of Recordings. KECA—Program of Recordings. KECA—Program of Recordings. KRKD—Programs of Recordings. KRKD—Program (f). ½ hr. KHJ—Inglewood Park Concert. ½ hr. KHJ—Inglewood Scalifornia (drama). KNX—Musical Program (t). ½ hr. KHJ—Inglewood Scalifornia (drama). KNX—Musical Program (t). ½ hr. KHJ—Inglewood Scalifornia (drama). KNX—Musical Program (t). ½ hr. KHJ—Inglewood Scalifornia (drama). KRKD—Helene Harrison's Trio. KRCD—Helene Harrison's Trio. KRCD—Helene Harrison's Trio. KRC

KECA—Programs of Records, 2 hrs.

KMTR—Nick Angelo (songs) & Orch.

KMX—Drury Lane (songs) & Strings

KRKD—Records (sign off at 7:30).

KMTR—Estaban Grajeda Rhumba Bd.

KFSD—Meredith Willson (c). ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Fidler-movie news (to c).

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).

KNX—The In-Laws (serial)

KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr. ½ hr.

1:45 P. M.

KMTR—Moments of Melody.

KFI—Salone Moderne (t).

KHJ—Frank Prince & Joe Sullivan.

KFWB—Claude Harris' Dance Bd. (t).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Aimee Semple McPherson interview).

and of which only a few are passed on to dialers. After much ballyhoo, advertising and joyous frenzy on the

KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KTM—Spanish Concert. ½ hr.
KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).
KFWB—Vendetta (serial) ¼ hr.
KNX—Frost Reports: 3:05. (trans.)
KFAC—Financial Program. ½ hr.
8:15 P.M.
KMTR—Mary Yorke (songs); Orch.
KFSD—Dick Gasparre's Dance Bd. (c).
KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).
KHJ—Male Chorus Parade (c).
KNX—Famous Jury Trials (t). ½ hr.

8:30 P. M.

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KMTR—Strollin' Tom—Wade Lane
KFI KFSD—Philip Morris (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Dr Gustav Briegleb. speaker.
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Isham Jones' Band (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—Pac, Institute Musicale, ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KTM—Program of Recordings.

KNX—Musical Program (t).

9 P. M.

KMTR. KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFSD—Shandor; 9:02 Phil Ohman's

Dance Band (c). to 9:30.

KFI—Death Valley Days (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—Fred Waring, et al. (c). ½ hr.

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KFWB—Poet's Corner, ½ hr.

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KFAC—News Flashes (dramatized).

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Royal Gypsies Quartet.

KNX—Pengy Mathews (songs); Orch.

KFAC—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1½ hrs.

KECA—Recordings (sign fof at 11).

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFSD—Enric Madriquera (c). ½ hr.

KFI—Crime Clues (drama) (c). ½ hr.

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KTM—News Flashes

KHJ—Will Osborne's Dance Bd. (c).

KFWB—Grav Brothers' Bd. (t). ½ hr.

KNX—The Crockett Family. 1 hr.

9:43 P. M.

KTM—Gospel Tabernacle, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote). ¼ hr.

KFSD. KFI. KHJ. KFWB—News.

KMPC—The Serenador (t). ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—Jimmv Bittick, to 10:30.

10:15 P. M.

KFSD—Paul Pendarvis' Band (c).

KFWB—Cafe Continental (t).

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd. ½ hr.

KFSD—Del Courtney's Dance Band (c).

KFMPC—Salon Music (t).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist ¼ hr.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band.

KMPC—Salon Musical Favorites, ¼.

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Best Bets Tomorrow

KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A. M.

Los Anxeles Breakfast Club Program.

KFI, 9:30 to 10 A. M.

Dedication of Memorial for Lawrence
of Arabia, England (c).

KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.

KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).

KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

Al Jarvis—"Make Believe Ballroom."

KHJ, 1 to 1:45 P. M.

Curtis Institute of Music Pro. (c). KHJ, 1 to 1:45 P. M.
Curtis Institute of Music Pro. (c).
KFI, 2 to 2:30 P. M.
Peterson-Harvey championship boxing match, Wembly, England (c).
SHORT WAVE
7:00 a. m.—Rome, Italy. 2RO (11.81)

500 Sports-Minded Orange County Folk Rally With Elks Tonight

Holdout 'Arky' Ho-Hum Item

Fullerton's Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, major league slugging king, became the first serious holdout on the baseball market

The quiet-mannered youth who led both the National and American leagues in hitting this past season-his mark was .385 -wants more money and makes

Yesterday he said he had sent with the Pittsburgh Pirates back to them unsigned.



VAUGHAN that the hitting king will get just about what he wants from the Buc management. He ex-

pects an "answer" in four or five days, he said. "Have you ever had contract trouble with the Pirates be-

fore?" we asked. "Well," laughed the black-haired shortstop. "Not very

Just how much more money he wants is a matter of conjecture, but Arky is noted for his business sense and no one has to tell him that anyone who can lead both leagues in hitting is worth more than coffee and doughnut money to his team. Vaughan knows very well that he won't be able to set such a pace forever and is wisely deter-mined to get "his" while the getting is good.

Rumors - entirely unfounded, no matter how you look at them have the Fullerton slugger asking for a yearly salary of

Our guess, and you're entitled to one .oo, is that last year Arky probably earned that much for the Pirates. This year, with an even break, he certainly should be worth all that and a lot more.

This next season will be Arky's fifth with the Pirates. They appreciate his value enough so that they won't allow him to remain a holdout for very long. In a few days you'll be reading of Arky putting his John Hancock on a new salary agreement.

There are fewer more pointed examples of miserable, muckraking journalism today than the present campaign against auto races being conducted in We don't offer any defense

for auto racing other than this: Every pilot knows that each time he slips behind the wheel he literally takes his life in his hands. The sacrifice is his and his family's alone. We don't condemn or crucify an airplane pilot who seeks to set a speed mark-yet his calling is perhaps far more dangerous

uch nonsense in headlines as "Stop Sacrifices of Human Lives" should be pooh-poohed loud and long. And this: "See a Death for a Dollar-Here's Toll of Martyrs to Speed Lust." Here's a paragraph fit to make any honjournalist ashamed of his

"Death's bloody fingers splotch a crimson stain across the automobile racing tracks of Southern California. 'Splintered skulls and shat-

tered bodies . , . smoking heaps of twisted steel . . . death on the oil-stained, blood-stained speed-stained ribbons of concrete and vicious circles of dust. Death in the afternoon. Death under the arc lights. Death as the motors drone a dirge; as the straining, sliding tires wair a requiem. Death to thrill the crowds: to satiate their lust for speed." Ho-hum.

Both Spider Matlock and Al Gordon, whose deaths Sunday brought about this tantrum of the press, have looked the Grim Reaper in the face perhaps a hundred times. They had been in enough crack-ups to have learned their lesson if they cared

NO BLANKS!

A PRIZE for every place winner. That is the motto of the German Olympic commit-Contestants who don't win medals at Berlin next summer will receive potted oak plants as souvenirs. The plants, now growing in a Berlin nursery, will be packed so recipients may take them home without

Santa Aga Journal SPORTS

'PERISCOPIC VIEW'

VISITORS TO the Winter Olympic ski stadium at Garmisch-Partenkirchen may "see around corners" without moving from their seats. Huge mirrors affixed to the judges' tower permit guests to follow the entire course of the ski contests.



DONS BATTLE PHOENIX FIVE TONIGHT

Shell Oil, Woolen Mills Launch Play-Off Series

COMMERCIAL FIVES PLAY **TONIGHT**

Scottie's Malters Face Medak Service of San Pedro in Prelim

Fighting for the honor of contesting with Scottie's malters for the 1936 championship, Commer-cial league basketball aggrega-tions representing the Woolen tions representing the Woolen Mills and Shell Oil collide in a play-off game at 8:30 tonight on

the Y. M. C. A. hardwood. Scottie's will appear in a 7:30 curtain raiser with the Medak Service quintet from San Pedro. Rival lineups for the evening's feature were announced today as

Woolen Mills-Ed Stephen and Fred Wiemer, forwards; Harold Spangler, center; Russell Sullivan and Joe McChesney, guards.
Shell Oil—Pete LeGakes and "Red" Irwin, forwards; Bob Erre-carte, center; Mike Reynolds and

George Avila, guards. Both lineups are subject to lastminute changes, according to Managers Quentin Matzen and M. M. (Buster) Devine.

With a fast-breaking offense. Shell Oil has blazed through the second-half in grand style, fol-lowing a mediocre showing as an also ran" is the first half. The Woolen Mills, Santa Ana's

entry in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. league, will be out to avenge an upset applied by Shell Oil in a recent game. The fives appear about evenly matched for what looms as a tor

LUPE REFUSES **COLLINS BOUT**

With "tell Ernie Collins to go get a reputation before LeMon meets him again," Bob Singleton week. of Anaheim, Lupe LeMon's handler, vesterday refused to meet the Sherman Indian light heavyweight in a return battle at the Echo Park and Hollywood. Last Orange County Athletic club Fri-Powell, Los Angeles Negro, was over the four-round route.

Collins, who got up from a sick bed to fight LeMon, asked for a return bout following his defeat last week, but now must be contented to mark time before he again faces the Fullerton scrapper. Powell recently dropped a close four-round bout to LeMon and is rated on even terms with the Sherman puncher. Should Collins defeat Powell he may force the LeMon issue.

Local lads signed to appear against the crack Indian team are: Ken Holiday, Don Benzor, Jimmy Merced, Al Garcia, Al Forrest, Danny Moreno and Henry Watenburg of San Juan Capistrano.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) BUFFALO, N. Y.—Vic Christy, 216, Glendale, Calif., defeated Joe Ousek, 218, Omahr, one fall. WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich, de-feated Charley Strack, 232, Still-water, Okla., latter disqualified.

Santa Anita Race Program

Anita indicates that the meeting will more securely establish the Southern California plant as the invader, coming along in his works another chance to possible some winter racing center. Attendance and dozens of others to be figured, of the stars who will not shine in the event is bound to result in a the stellar event. double the revival of racing in great horse race—perhaps more Southern California after a lapse brilliant than the inaugural last other sections are already com-

Bill Tilden to Quit Soon, Says Ellsworth Vines

PASADENA, Jan. 28. (A)-Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis player, said today he be-lieved "Bill" Tilden will retire next year.

"Bill is going to quit after this year," declared Vines on his return home for a match Saturday night with Lester Stoefen.
"He's getting pretty old, and

although he still plays a bang-up game, he finds that his legs do not hold up sufficiently to stand the hardships of profes-

sional touring.

Tilden won his first championship, the national amateur, in 1920 and ever since has been one of the dominating figures of both amateur and profes sional tennis.

TED KEY WILL **PLAY RUGBY**

Ted Key, the Texan who entered U. C. L. A. under false credentials and stirred up quite a scandal in Pacific Coast conference football last fall, plays one of the breakaway positions for the Santa Monica rugby club that engages Santa Ana Junior college's fifteen at the Municipal bowl Friday night.

Rougher in rugby than he was in football, Key performs at left break-away, and on the right side is Ed Bivens, who gained all-conference recognition at half-back in the Western division of the Southern California Junior college association in 1935. Santa Monica has an important

Santa Monica has played four games thus far, beating the Pasadena Majors twice and eliminating ge County Athletic club Fringer season the club hung up 11 victight. As a result, Hub tories and a tie out of 12 starts for a remarkable record.

"If we are up on our toes, I believe my team can trip Santa Monica," Coach Al Reboin of the Dons said today. "Less drib-bling and more teamwork in passing the ball will bring results. We should have scored at least twice against Pasadena."

Mac Beall, ex-Saint quarterback half will not perform for the Dons because of a back injury received in football. Hal Mosiman, however, has recovered from a cold, and will be ready Friday night, along with Fred Pinkston, Dick Connell, Art Craft, John Lehnhardt, Al Titensor, Howard Rash, Fred Lentz, Al Lamb, Carroll Joy, Joe Herbert, Ernest (Ted) Butterworth, Les Minder, Major Anderson and Jack Wilson.

SAM GIBSON SIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (A) Sam Gibson, the Coast league's number one pitcher in the 1935 campaign, has a brand new con-tract in his pocket for another season with the champion Seals base-

Easterners and visitors from termined over a 1 1-16 mile course on Saturday. Feb. 15. Champions of the East will be pitted against the best in the West.

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SLEDGE HOLDS SZABO; DICK **BEATS HERB**

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

What happens when two villains neet? If you're a wrestling fan, the answer is easy: The dirtier

villain. Sam Sampson's customers out at the highway 101 arena last night saw a graphic answer to this question when Dick Daviscourt, erstwhile California heavyweight champion out-villained Herb Freeman, 210-pound New York Jew.

Plenty of Help Daviscourt, exponent of the as the main event turned out to ning—a 45-minute no-fall battle between Sandor Szabo and Bill

After choking flabby Freeman for the first 13 minutes of the bout, Daviscourt counted the first fall in 13 mins. 8 secs. with the old reliable body press. Freeman gasped and wheezed like a halibut on a platter from the attack that yielded gladly to Daviscourt's hold. Some 5 mins. secs. later Daviscourt had licked both Freeman and Referee Montana to walk off with whatever honors went with winning. Montana repeatedly threatened Daviscourt about his strangling.

Daviscourt outbluffed "Bool" for while and when he couldn't do match coming up with the U. C. L. A. varsity Saturday, but nevertheless will field most of its first-theless will find most of its first-theless will find most of its first-theless will find most of its first-theless will be a first first-theless will find most of its first-theless will be a first-theless will be a first-theless will be a first-thele will be a first-thele will be a first-theless will be a first-thele will be a first-theless will be a firs stringers against the Dons, who displayed class in holding the Pasadena Athletic club to a slim 8-0 deciding fall—with a strangle hold. Itriumph in Santa Ana's first taste No matter what the then docide ley (Killer) Coates, Akron, O., Neit was still a strangle hold. Smart ringsiders knew that "Dirty Dick" had figuratively thumbed his nose

Ready for Trouble

Fired by the desultory exchange of punches by Daviscourt and Montana, the crowd was ready for trouble and egged Freeman to have at Daviscourt-with plenty of support in vocal evidence Freeman had enough, though, and tripped meekly to his dressing quarters.

Probably most of the faithful have forgotten about the Daviscourt-Freeman affair by now and are happily smacking their lips over the Szabo-Sledge argument in which Sledge, a power-ful newcomer, won a lot of fol-lowers by holding the mighty Hungarian to a draw.

Evenly matched physically, and equally well-versed in a number of the same intricate holds, Szabo and Sledge staged a bout that conjured memories of the Lutze-Co-lumbo one-hour no-fall fray and the memorable Lutze-Lopez tangle in which the two greats strained 47 perspiring minutes without a fall.

Snaps Death Tie

They far outclassed the rest of the field, Sledge giving Szabo his hardest local battle since the Handsome Hungarian lost to the brutal Wee Willie Davis. Bill son with the champion seals base-ball club, publicity man, Walter ball club, publicity man, Walter Mails announced. Gibson, who won 22 games, lost four and struck out 121 batters last year, signed after arriving from South Carolina.

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Morale, Stabon, who won death tie maneuvered by Szabo survived one of the Hungarian's Cooper, Home Loan, Elsenberg, Felmost crushing series of body slams, easily held an edge in the slams, easily held an edge in the slams, and sally's Booster also rank. Shows Big Events Coming

The running of the \$25,000 Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 15, the \$112,500 Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 22 and the \$10,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the concluding day, Feb 29, are expected to be the lure to bring turf enthusiasts from all parts of the globe to Santa Anita Park at Arcadia.

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2 SPEAKERS TO SESSION

Hunter and Cromwell to Feature Olympic Session Here

Honoring celebrities in every branch of sport, the Santa Ana games. Elks and guests—approximately 500 in all—will assemble in the Sycamore street lodge of the B. O. E. tonight for a gigantic athletic rally dedicated to Olympic year.

Dean Cromwell, veteran coach the University of Southern California's national track cham-pions, and Willis (Bill) Hunter, director of Trojan athletics, will be the featured speakers on a program arranged by Ralph (Bill) Cole, Tustin High school coach.

The Elks, through Grand Exalted Ruler Don Jerome, have issued invitations to Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Fullerton, great shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates: to all coach of the county and their captains in all simple strangle as the best means sports; to members of the foot-of subduing a rival, had plenty of ball, baseball and track teams of of subduing a rival, had plenty of help in the weird affair from Referee "Bool" Montana. Thanks to have a roughly more results. Thanks to have a roughly more results. "Bool's" able assistance Dick polished off Freeman in two straight falls when what was billed American Legion post 131, Santa Ana; the board of directors of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce; to the Trojan, California be only a lackadaisical aftermath to the real attraction of the evesports writers of the district. Nearly all plan to be present.

Santa Ana's famed footballer, Jarring Jim Musick, has been unable to contact members of the Detroit Lions or Green Bay Packers as special guests The 20-30's will hold their regu-

lar dinner meeting at James cafe, 6:30 o'clock, but will adjourn in time to attend the complete pro gram of the Elks.

COATES FACES **ROSENBLOOM**

Rosenbloom, former lightheavyweight champion, has been inactive in recent months. Coates is known as a hard puncher.

How They Ran at Santa Anita

ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up foaled in California, nonwinners of three races at any time.

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TROY SENDING What To Do With 'Rabbit' Maranville? Asks Boston

By BILL KING

BOSTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Soon after the management of the Boston Braves selects a new nick-name—probably "The Bronchos" —it will take up the future of its popular infield veteran, Walter James Vincent Maranville.

Maranville, the 43-year-old rabbit," now is nursing his 'rabbit," mended leg and his hopes of breaking Hans Wagner's national league record of playing in 2785 Maranville needs 119 more to do it.

Played 20 Games This major leaguer of 23-years standing still considers himself capable of holding down a regular berth, despite the fact that the leg fracture he suffered in 1934 training camp would have forced the average baseball young-

ster into permanent retirement. Last season he played in 20 games, during which he made but three errors, and boasted that his leg was stronger than ever, but teammates noticed that as he gaily skipped about, his forehead perspired, as if he was suffer ing intense pain. however, was rejected and the giver was told around here when any of these rooks take my job."

Decision Due Bob Quinn, team manager, although he has written twice to Maranville, has had no reply. He believes that Manager Bill Kechnie, who sadly agrees that the "rabbit" is done as a player, will make some sort of decision about him after Feb. 4.

Maranville's host of admirers

are hoping that if McKechnie de cides that their little idol's play him to his coaching staff.

AT S. D. TODAY

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28. (AP)— President William H. Lane of the guards, will travel through the first quarter for Santa Ana. Larry Hollywood baseball club, expected to sign on the dotted line today a contract which will move his Coast league franchise to San

An agreement was prepared Miton Smith and Bill Semnacher, with the harbor commission, looking to city reconstruction of a Ernest Price and Bob Clark or Joe home field for the Hollywood dia- Kadowaki, guards, will be on the floor during the third session. mond troupe. Because of a proposed increase

The combination showing the most class will see the bulk of

announced cancellation of all ne- action in the final period. gotiations with the Wrigley interfuture use of Wrigley their Coast league finale with San eld in Los Angeles.

Hollywood has shared the park here Friday night. The Class A field in Los Angeles

with the Los Angeles club for game will be played at 7 instead several years. Lane formally notified President W. C. Tuttle of the Coast Diego can annex the 1936 title eague that the 1936 schedule from Long Beach Poly by winning must have Hollywood playing at from the Saints, of whom they San Diego. The revised playing disposed, 40-18, in the first round dates are to be submitted to other league clubs for consideration.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK Jan 28 (A) Pretty nice for these big baseball execs. . . .Judge W. G. Bramham, Willie Hunter, Los Angeles vet-czar of the minors, sails Jan. 31 eran of many golfing campaigns for a cruise to the west Indies. . . but never before a big money President Ford Frick of the Na- winner, headed for home today tional League takes off Feb. 18 for with the San Francisco match a tri pthrough the Panama Canal, play open title and a check for

after which he'll visit every \$1675 in his pocket. National League training camp. For the first time the American Association president will attend ranks in 1925 after having won the annual dinner of the New York the British amateur title George M. Trautman, a former sports writer. . . . While in the east he'll start the ball rolling in the revival of the little world's series between the association and the International League.

More baseball chatter: Joe Mc-More baseball chatter: Joe Mc- W. C. Idtle, president of the Fall 153, 164, Norfolk, Va. (10). Carthy has shuffled off to Buffalo cific Coast baseball league, is still Quarles, 131½, Norfolk, Va. (10). Carthy has shuffled off to Buffalo cific Coast baseball league, is still Quarles, 131½. Norfolk, Va. (10). to remain until the Yanks go to St. Pete. . . . A guest at his dinner the other night was Harry Harper, former left-handed pitcher, now a on balls in a game between St. Paul and Minneapolis. . . . A week or so later, the record was tied by a fellow named Davidson, pitching for Baltimore against Buffalo. Some of the members of the big baseball colony in Sarasota, Fla appeared in new roles during the week-end. . . . Heinie Manush, Paul

START NEW 'Rabbit' Out? LINEUP

RABBIT MARANVILLE

No Answer From Him

S. B. CAGERS

TOMORROW

Three different teams will repesent Santa Ana High school's

basketball varsity in an exhibition game with the San Bernardino

Cardinals at San Bernardino, 3

Ralph Simpson's Redbirds are in the thick of the fight for the

Citrus Belt league championship, and will be slightly favored over

Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saints, who occupy the cellar position in

oll-powerful Coast Prepara-

Combinations Named Erwin Youel and Merle Morris,

forwards; Ed Eastham, center;

Sam Lockhart and Bill Flood,

Tway and Jim O'Connell, forwards; Bryon Barnette, cen-

ter; Bill Milligan and Bill Mu-sick, guards, will play the second.

The Saints are tuning up for

of the customary time of 8 o'clock,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)

The 43-year-old professional

years before, claimed top money

here with a 4 and 2 victory over

Willie Goggin, San Francisco, in

ARBITERS WANTED

on the field and umpire myself,"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (A)

yesterday's 36-hole finals.

'clock tomorrow afternoon.

tory loop.

Cage Coach Changes J. C. Squad for

Local Clash

By PAUL WRIGHT Experimenting with a new combination, which strangely enough is comprised of five ex-Saints, Alvin Reboin pairs his hustling Santa Ana Dens with George Hoy's barn-storming Phoenix Junior college hoopsters in Andrews

gym at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be a prelim between Garden Grove's varsity and the

Don second-stringers. Temporarily at least, Ex-Trojan Reboin has elevated gangling Bob Browning and sharp-shooting Kenneth (Tinymite) Nissley to for-ward, and has revamped All-Conference Tom Lacy into a guard with the high-scoring Leonard Lockhart. Fred (Iowa) Erdhaus, six-three sophomore, remains at center. These Dons all recently performed for Santa Ana High

Benches Couple Under the new arrangement, Coach Reboin benches Southpaw Harry Stanley, forward, and John Henry, letterman guard, but this does not mean, he said, that the couple has been demoted. They will continue to alternate as regulars, and will be returned to starting positions unless Browning and Nissley reveal the form shown in

practice sessions. Henry is re-cuperating from a sprained wrist. Browning has height-an undisputed asset in basketballand Nissley is a natural shooter who seldom misses, once he gets

a fair crack at the basket. The Arizonans resemble past Phoenix collections in that they have a rather rangy squad, em-ploying the fast-breaking type of offense with which the Dons have had the most difficulty. They switch from man-to-man to zone defense, depending upon the oppo-

Phoenix plays at Fullerton tomorrow night, at Riverside Thursday, at El Centro Friday and Saturday. The Bears lost to Pasadena's crack five, 51-47, last night.

Phoenix Personnel Fred Austermann and Leslie Ijams, all-state prep selections on

Peoria, Arizona's 1934 quintet, per-form at forward and center, respectively, for the Bears. The other forward is L. J. Cox, who towers three inches above six feet. Harvey Bolin, ex-Phoenix High school ace; and Bill Allen, returning letterman, man the guard posts. Hoy will bring here a delegation of 10.

The Bears hold 51-45 and 57-23 victories over the Phoenix Junior college alumni, and have defeated the Tempe Teachers' college freshmen, 48-29. They split with the Flagstaff Teachers' college frosh,

Tonight's probable lineups and numbers:

No. Phoenix
(3) Austerman Lacy (3) Lockhart (10) (25) Allen G Lockhart (10)

Substitutes
Phoenix—(6) McCoy. (9) Acuff. (12)
Rolfe. (16) Rhuart. (22) Fetters. (26)
DeKellis.
Santa Ana—(4) Riggs. (7) Jennison.
(9) Henry. (11) Stanley. (14) Buchfinck, Brower.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press CHICAGO—Eddie Zivic, 133, Pittsburgh, outpointed Geno Salvatore, 137, La Salle, Ill. (10). PHILADELPHIA-Barney Ross, 142, Chicago, welterweight champion, stopped Lou Halper, 150, Newark, N. J. (8), non-title; Leroy Haines, 200, Los Angeles, knocked out Ford Smith, 208, Miscoule Mont (2) soula, Mont. (2).

PITTSBURGH-Lou Feldman, W. C. Tuttle, president of the Pa- 134, New York, outpointed Normal hunting for two umpires to complete his arbitration staff for next season. "I need two men, and I'll season. "I need two men, and I'll season. "I have to go out them even if I have to go out season." OAKLAND — King Levinsay, 200, Chicago, knocked out "Butch" Rogers, 192, Los Angeles (4).

MILWAUKEE — Gorilla Jones, 200, Chicago, knocked out "Butch" Rogers, 192, Los Angeles (4). 155, Akron, Ohio, stopped Tait Littman, 162, Milwaukee (10).

'Negligence' Is Hinted In Fatal Ascot Race Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (A)—
A coroner's jury will question automobile racing ...en tomorrow on whether negligence was responsible for the dealer of Al Cordon willing and dropped over the reble for the deaths of Al Gordon railing, and dropped over the reand his mechanic, William E. taining rall. (Spider) Matlock in a crash Sun-

Both Gordon and Matlock are

BROWNE SAYS NAZI AIM IS **SUPREMACY**

By VIRGINIA SMITH

"Let us see to it that we do nothing to help Germany prepare for the war-that we offer enough passive resistance that the war will be held off until Germany regains her sanity from within."

That was the message to 2500 Santa Anans from Lewis Browne, noted lecturer, last night in an First Methodist church in which he painted modern military Germany under Chancellor Hitler as a menace to the rest of the world.

'Capitalism Plus Murder' "Germany has Fascism in action; Fascism worse than any ever imagined in Italy. It is capitalism plus murder. Press and radio have been censored to one end-to prepare Germany for the 'great war' in which Germany shall be made supreme over all the world," the speaker declared.

Men in Germany are first Germans and then human beings, Mr.

The drive on Jews in Germany is not really a campaign against the Jews, Mr. Browne declared. "The rich Jews are still therethose with their limousines and their pearls. Hitler made an attack on this one per cent of the population—for that's all the Jews there are in Germany—because he could make them the goat," he

declared. America and the rest of the world were blamed by the speaker for Germany's present "insanity."

by Mr. Brown Blames Other Nations "Germany set up the most democratic constitution immediately following the war, that the world has ever known," said Mr.

"We fought to make the world safe for democracy—we did make Germany safe for democracy. But her neighbors wouldn't let her car-

ry on her own housekeeping Germany was given a debt of 30 billions of dollars to pay. That's as much as the national debt of America today-and we are a comparatively rich country-with the proceeds of the debt going to benefit Americans. Their money was going out of

the country to foreigners.
"Then America thrust loans upon her. She couldn't pay her interest. Inflation and chaos result-ed. The entire middle stratum of respectability was swept out. Hit-ler got himself into power and

they became Germans again." Germany today is a menace to the rest of the world, the speaker averred. Woman's only duty is to rear children. Children are meant to wear uniforms and become good Germans. Science is only to pre-

Turns Clock Back

"Germany has attempted to turn the clock back into barbarism," the speaker said.

"But there is still a desire for enlightenment," declared Mr. Browne. "Books are still smuggled into the country. News of the world is furtively gained from a chance newspaper from Switzerland. Catholic priests and Lutheran pastors still believe in internationalism and the brotherhood of man.'

Games Bring Gold

"The Olympic Games are coming next summer and that will bring much good gold into Germany, and they need it. But perhaps there will be enough countries, far-sighted enough, to boycott the games. Perhaps some countries will see that it is not a competition of good sportsmanship but of good Nazis.
"We should do everything we

can—not to fight Germany—not to strike against her—but to be sure we do not add strength to the fist that would strike at us," he was granted permission to conduct declared.

Loud-speaking apparatus had been set up in the basement and Sunday school rooms of the church, carrying Mr. Browne's adducas, president of United Coopdress to the crowd that overflowed erative Exchange No. 1, for per-

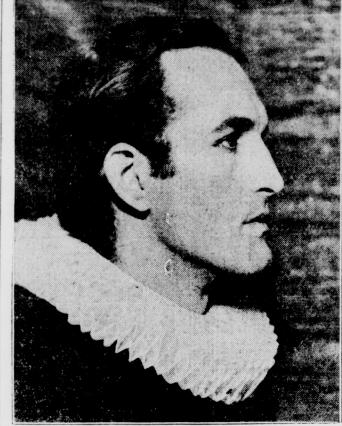
MOTORISTS IN LICENSE RUSH

More than 200 motorists were in line early this morning waiting for the California Highway Patrol for the California Highway Patrol to move their radio shop from 634 office to open so that they might obtain their 1936 license plates. Flower street has been withdrawn. As the day progressed, still more motorists flocked to the court-

motorists who have not received their 1936 license plates. Captain Meehan today received a dispatch from the Sacramento headquarters that the taxes paid to the district will increase to a Engineer of the highway patrol informing him that there absolutely will not be any period of grace following

"This means double payment of the fee that is being charged at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100 valua-tion of an automobile," Captain Meehan said. "I hope that motorists realize that in many cases the 100 per cent penalty will amount to heavy and unnecessary expense on their part. In former years, it is true, an extension of time was granted during which licenses were issued without the need of a penelty. This year, nothing short rependity. This year, nothing short rependity. The parties was at at legislature could expenalty. This year, nothing short of an act of legislature could extend the period beyond the dead- in

Presenting Shakespearean Play



John A. Willard, who will play the part of Marc Anthony in the abridged Shakespearean play, "Julius Caesar," a Globe theater production being presented by the Orange County Forum tonight at the Fullerton High school auditorium.

stimulate the interest of schools

ting which they play.

SANTA ANA DAY

PROGRAM TOLD

Leon Eckles, in charge of the

instrumental quintet, and pianist

FOR BURGLARY

Mrs. Vivian Petry, alias Mrs. Vivian Cannon and Al Cannon,

both of Los Angeles, were ar-raigned before Justice of the

Peace K. E. Morrison Monday on

Mayor Rowland read a letter from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of

New York, president of the United States conference of

mayors, asking the city of Santa Ana to join the conference. The membership fee is \$100 a

year. The matter was referred

O. K. \$30,000

city council last night granted a permit to the Santa Ana Realty Corporation to erect buildings containing two eight-family apartments and two single family and colleges in Shakespeare.

apartments on Tenth street near There were no changes of scen-Broadway. The project is esti-mated to cost between \$30,000 and dious waits and delays, changes what when it was learned that the Red Cross report that for the results of the International what when it was learned that the

The permit was granted after a each side by two little pages. Mr. Peterson said that in making joint hearing had been held by the That was the time when men were his estimate of the cost he had council and city planning commission. There were no oral or written protests. The application was presented by John D. Kelly, presiwere whole and hearty, and tragis owned by Joe Catherina, plasterneed of the Ethiopian Red Cross dent of the realty corporation.

City Council Doings In Brief

The city council last night received a letter from the Santa Fe Transportation company, giving statistical information about its proposed intra-state bus line, which would pass through Santa Ana. The council has been asked to recommend to the state railroad commission that the application for a permit to operate the line be granted. The matter was referred to the council as a committee of the whole. A date will be set for a special hearing when arguments on both sides will be

presented. A temporary permit was granted to Dr. W. M. Tipple to conduct an office at 109 East Seventh

The application of C. M. Trusty so far only because Germany and sons to hang a neon clock for needed more money.

The application of C. M. Trusty ing, announced today that his program would feature the Eckles

The request of M. E. Jemison for permission to operate a bowlling alley in the basement of the Pacific building at Third and

The application of Newell A. ate a woodyard at 1520-1524 West of the trip, will be made this Third street was denied on recommendation of the planning comission. The woodyard is now in operation at the above address.
The council voted to allow the exchange 30 days in which to secure another location. Noise connected with sawing the wood has been objected to by neighbors, it was reported.

It was announced that the application of Williams and Warner

motorists flocked to the court-house and stood in line waiting and City Auditor Lloyd Banks re-their chances to make applications their chances to make applications ported on Santa Ana's legal and financial status in regard to the by the city will increase to a Engineer J. L. McBride, were apmaximum of about \$145,000 when proved. the bonds mature and payments

Mayor Fred Rowland reported that the city's option on a 20acre site at Washington and

Flower, proposed as a park site, has been extended to Feb. 5. City Auditor Banks said that electric bills for heating and light-ing in the city hall for January

ewer pipe and other improvements end alley. The matter was referred as each generation to Street Commissioner Ernest discharged as each generation to provide for revenue through a rears another group of children. Flower streets, presented by City Layton.

UNIT NEARS COMPLETION

Ana High school plant now under K. C. hall. construction, will be completed and ready for occupancy by April annual eighth district meeting of 1, it was announced at the board the D. A. V. organization at Riverof education meeting last night. side. With the annual mid-winter Thermon Means, general conand Allison that the building was completed with the exception of certain minor details. tractor in charge of construction, temporarily postponed, many local

cost approximately \$4000, has not tee of citizens who are sponsoring been started. Installation of the the Eighth Annual Military Ball, heating and lighting systems will Feb. 20, in annual memorium to commence in the near future, and the installation of stage equipment for Jack Fisher.

the auditorium will follow. Decide on Decoration The board last night decided to decorate the main auditorium, foyer, faculty room, library, lobby and little theater. A. N. Sorenson, Santa Ana painter who holds the sub-contract for painting the interior of the building, told the board he is a painter and not a decorator. His original bid for completely finishing the interior of the building was for \$3200. As a result of the decision of the board to decorate certain portions, he agreed to finish all class rooms and other portions of the building

not included in the decorating Outstanding among dramatic vents of the season will be the Peterson Company, decorators, the Old Globe was instructed to prepare plans scheme for \$2400. events of the season will be the appearance of the Old Globe appearance of the Old Globe Theater Players at the Fullerton High school auditorium in "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors" tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The Shakespeare players are being presented by the Orange County Forum. apply to the state board of public forth the pressing need of Ethi-Director Thomas Wood Stevens, building reconstruction for a opia. In his communication, Ad-Shakespearean authority, directs change in the work order making miral Grayson said: the plays and has done much to it possible to spend the extra "The Ethiopian Red Cross, to

money needed for decoration pur-

poses. Scaffolding Removed Matters were complicated some-\$40,000. Construction is expected of scene being indicated merely scaffolding in the little theater had by the drawing of the curtains to been removed by the plasterers. Our sources in or near Ethiopia by the drawing of the curtains to been removed by the plasterers. men and the rabble in the pit de-manded actors who could really be left for his use. Since the there than by shipment from this edy that was gory with blood and ing sub-contractor, it will be necthunder regardless of the poetry essary to rent it from him. It was "The Red Cross Societies of

> of the scenes, the stage properties exhibited samples of decorative being of the simplest nature as in the days of Queen Elizabeth. The building. Their work is being sumptuous Elizabethan costumes handled in Santa Ana by the Cave worn by the actors add a rich and Electric Company. Although the colorful note to the quaint set- negotiations were made through the local firm, board members felt the Los Angeles firm should make a definite bid as to price of the fixtures delivered in Santa Ana, and let other local firms bid on the price of installation. The Cave Electric Company offered to completely install the fixtures for \$5000, which included the price of

Santa Ana radio program to be broadcast from Los Angeles on Thursday in connection with Santa Ana day at the Times build-

the afternoon, in connection with the visit of this city's delegation to the new plant. The building will be opened for inspection on that day from 2:30 ciclesk on

building, he said.

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State of 3.97 acres to the city for use in connection with \$4000 by the sale of 3.97 acres to hearing.

The balance will be refinanced, week, when speakers from the chamber and other civic bodies will appear before student bodies. Speakers also will appear before the service clubs this week, it was and the refinance issue again sold asking the council to remain neuto make up the \$4000 balance due tral. The matter was referred to

'MISS ORANGE COUNTY' TO ATTEND BANQUET

Miss Peggy Sudduth, "Miss Orange County," will be introduced at Thursday night's banquet and style show of market week in the

HIGH SCHOOL D. A. V. MEMBERS TO DISCUSS COMING **SESSIONS**

Important future meetings, scheduled on the Disabled American Veterans calendar, will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V. of the World war at the

Sunday, Feb. 2, marks the semimeeting of the state department

ertain minor details. to be given by Harry S. Pickard, Interior decorating, which will chairman, working with a commitchapter's deceased leader,

Other meetings include installation of officers of the Canadian

SOLICIT FUNDS FOR ETHIOPIA

To help meet the need of the Ethiopian Red Cross, Dr. John Wehrly, Ana chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced that the local unit will receive cash contri-

His action followed receipt of a second letter from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American National Red Cross, at Washington, D. C., in which he set

the extent of its means, is organizing and placing simple ambulance units in the field. Representatives of the International personnel can be secured for reasonable expense, that supplies can

and philosophy written primarily for the lords and ladies.

With the Globe Theater Players, "the play's the thing," and they depend largely on the imagination of the audience even as did Shakespeare to recreate a vision of the scenes, the stage properties of the scenes, the stage properties of the sixual are sending and the rent of the scaffolding in the little theater and the rent of the scaffolding medical units to Ethiopia. The now in the main auditorium would cost approximately \$150.

The Solar Lighting Fixture Company, Los Angeles, last night exhibited samples of decorative and recreated a vision of the scenes, the stage properties cieties at a greater distance can at this time render most valuable assistance in the form of funds." Admiral Grayson also advised the Santa Ana chapter that the Italian Red Cross continues in the position that it does not require assistance from the Red Cross societies of other nations and that, should the Italian Red Cross later change this position and request assistance, arrangements will be made for receiving contributions for the aid of the Italian Red

by the chapter treasurer, H. L. Hanson, First National bank, or Dr. John Wehrly, chapter chair-

BUS PROPOSAL HEARING DUE

The city council will hold a spe Pacific building at Third and Broadway was granted on recommendation of Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police Commerce delegate to the executive committee making arrangemissioner Plummer Bruns.

On recommendation of Mr. Bruns and Mr. Howard, W. C. Osborne was granted permission to conduct a pool hall at 902 East Fourth street.

Description of late day from 2:30 o'clock on.

J. N. Harding, chamber of commerce yesterday to Carl Mock, Santa Ana realtor.

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The \$20,000 had been reduced the transportation company wishes approval of the city council. No date has been set for the special and that further reduced to about

Last night a letter was read to representation from city schools, the development of the Santiago because of the educational features creek park. proposed lines.

Another letter on behalf of the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric, the Motor Transit and the the council as a committee of the whole. Representatives of interested parties will appear to present their views at the special

Los Angeles Biltmore bowl

their chances to make applications their chances to make applications for the tags. As the deadline, midnight of Jan. 30, draws near, Capt. Henry C. Meehan announced there still are hundreds of Orange county motorists who have not received motorists who have not received motorists who have not received motorists. Captain 1926 license plates. Captain 1926 license plates license plates 1926 l Here's New Plan to Collect

bachelors, spinsters and childless should tax them to pay the cost

Originator of a mathematical to the finance committee.

Mr. McBride reported that deeds to five pieces of property needed to five pieces

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (P)—Prof. offspring dodge, avoid and refuse Frank G. Dickinson, sociologist, recommended that taxes to meet old age pension costs be levied on heachelors, spirsters, and children. of old age assistan

"Adults without progeny should bear this burden! That is social security with social

"Those adults who furnish no childless,

RAIN CONTEST TAKES LIFE STATE OFFICIAL Six More Prophets Guess HERE TONIGHT

Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers And Their Guesses

Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the time element, follow, together with the dates and hours they have selected for the city's first two-inch rain to begin:

Mrs. Ada Swain, R. D. 1, Box 155, Jan. 30, 11:45 p. m. John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 2, 1:30 a., m. Martin G. Murray, Hunting-

ton Beach, Feb. 2. L. E. Rarabough, 629 Garfield, Feb. 10, 11 a. m. Charles E. Scott, El Toro, Feb. 15, 7 p. m. Jewel Hinkle, 1816 North

Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m. Dr. H. J. Howard, 2404 North French, Feb. 20. Mrs. E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, March 13, 4:30

Mrs. Pearl Parsons, 721 East Second, March 21, 12 midnight. Mrs. Gary Cravath, Laguna Beach, July 4, 12 noon. Alta Arnold, 612 French, Nov. 9, 3 a. m. David Carmichael, jr., 1311 No. Garnsey, Dec. 3, 6 a. m. Jimmie Osterman, El Toro, Jan. 17, at 11:30 a. m.

Edward I. Richards, 1047 West Second street, Santa Ana, Feb. 8, 2 a. m. Ted Cox, Irvine Station, Feb.

CALIF. GASOLINE SALES. JUMP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (A) California gasoline sales on which taxes were paid amounted to 1,-482,192,000 gallons in 1935. This was about 11 per cent more than

It looks like rain, and the official forecast is for rainy weather, so prosperity has come to The Journal two-inch rain contest.

Inspired by the thought that the inseasonal weather could not last forever, six minor weather proph- man for the evening, has invited ets hurried their predictions in to general insurance agents of the The Journal last night.

Remember the simple rules? Just guess the day and the hour on which you think Orange county's next two-inch rain will begin to fall, and send your guess to The Journal rain editor. Here are today's guesses

H. Birt, 2210 Maple street, Santa Ana, Feb. 1, 4 p. m.; Dick Mather, 2022 North Ross, Feb. 2, 3 a. m.; Mrs. T. D. Kingsley, 316 Beverly place, Jan. 29, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Ethel H. Robb, 316 West Nineteenth street, Jan. 28, 3 a. m.; Bob Davy, 1321 West Eighth, Feb. 15, 2 p. m.; Louis Markel, 2128 North Green-leaf, Jan. 29, 2 a. m. Mrs. Robb's guess, however, was

not so good.

the 1.334.233.000 of 1934. December sales were 114,839,000 gallons, an increase of only about 3 per cent over the 1934 month's

Samuel L. Carpenter, jr., state dress members and guests of the Orange County Underwriters Association at the association's monthly dinner meeting at 6:30

o'clock tonight in James cafe. Lloyd G. Rowell, program chairounty to attend the session. Mr.

Carpenter spoke in Santa Ana about two months ago. A musical program also is



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SANTA ANA'S FUTURE MWD TAX PAYMENTS STAGGER COUNCIL

REPORTS ON FIGURES

Next Year's Levy to Be Nearly Double That During 1935-36

Members of the city council were staggered last night by tax figures showing Santa Ana's future contributions to the Metropolitan Water district.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks filed a written report showing that Santa Ana's tax in 1935-1936 will be \$46,951.94, about \$83,000 in 1936-37, and \$145,000 a year when the district's bonds begin to mature in 15 years. The figures, he said, were tentative and based on present assessed valuations.

Must Pay for Water In addition the city will have to pay for what water it gets from the district. Mr. Banks said. It is too early to estimate the cost of the distribution system to take care of the water to be used in Santa Ana.

Santa Ana's total payments for the period from 1929 to 1935 has been \$51,325.70, Mr. Banks said. This has been for the preliminary organization period. The increase in taxes now is because

of construction costs, he said. It has been estimated that the maximum tax rate necessary to provide Santa Ana's contributions to the district will be 60 to 75

However, when the district begins to sell water, it is planned by its board of directors to fix a charge for water high enough to take care of the interest and sinking fund payments, Mr. Banks said. This is expected to offset to a certain extent the tax contribution

Delivery Starts in 1938 Mr. Blodget's report on the legal side of the question showed that the city could withdraw from the district on a vote of the people, but that its financial obligations The total to

CITY AUDITOR Unable to Prevent War, King Strove For Victory



George V set an example of steadfastness as his empire waged war. Thrones toppled in the war's backwash, but not Britain's.

(Second in a Series) By MELVIN E. COLEMAN Associated Press Staff Writer

Four short years after George V ascended the throne Barbara; Paul, Los Angeles; a restless empire, war changed the national symphony. Roger, Pasadena; Scott W., Wash-Imperial discords faded, the clanging cymbals of fac-

stilled and the sonorous tones of "Rule Britannia," backed call for volunteers. Any abletax are acting for the district and dominated as the whole empire fair game for patriotic young

but that its financial obligations would go on and it would be deprived of benefits as a member of the district. He also said the city has no control over the amount of taxes to be collected and that county officers who collect the district. He also said that the district have been \$36,county officers who collect have a district have been \$36,county officers who collect have a district

tionalism which seemingly had heralded dissolution, were by war trumpets and drums, bodied young man in "civies" was

united for king and country. The total tax paid by Santa Ana The British regulars - "con-

EX-ALASKA GOVERNOR

Editor Succumbs in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 28. (AP) Scott C. Bone, 75, former governor of Alaska and newspaper editor,

In ill health since 1928, when he supported Herbert Hoover's presidential candidacy at the Republican national convention in Chicago, Bone succumbed last night

at his home here. Spanning a period of nearly 40 and at local units of veterans' or-years, Bone's newspaper career ganizations. took him from Indianapolis publications to Washington, D. C., then

to Seattle, Wash. He became news editor of the Washington Post in 1888, later was elevated to managing editor, the application to the office where and after 17 years' service left to found and publish the Washington

From 1911 to 1918, Bone was, editor-in-chief of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Bone was named governor of

Alaska after directing publicity for the Republican national com-mittee in 1919 and 1920. His fouryear term expired in 1925.

Bone lived in Atascadero, Long Beach and Los Angeles, before finally making his permanent Cali-fornia home in Santa Barbara in 1931. Two daughters and five sons survive. They are Mrs. Alfred Wilcox. Santa Barbara; Mrs. John S. Starr, Beverly Hills; Carroll, Santa ington, D. C., and Robert D.,

women who urged him to "sign up" and stuck a white feather in his hat if he hesitated.

drive trucks and ambulances and nursed the wounded. Spy hunting and exposure of food hoarders were orders of the day.

Palace Set Example Even before the people settled down from the first patriotic hysteria to the "carry on" attitude marked them through the bloody years, the palace was set- task. ting an example of steadfastness.
Immediately following the tragedy at Sarajevo, King George had personally intervened with his cousins on the thrones of Germany and Russia, to prevent a conflict. When these overtures failed, he announced he would make every personal effort to-

ward victory.
Visits to camps, trenches, munitions factories and hos-pitals cheered fighters and workers. Regular processions to parliament indicated the stability of the government and an-nouncements of economy measures in the royal household were potent hints to the populace. King George's personal purse was opened for contributions, not

loans, to the treasury. His gift in 1918 alone was \$500,000. He and Queen Mary gave \$280,000 to a fund for disabled soldiers.

Political Hatchets Buried Political factions buried their differences. A coalition cabinet ALVISO, Calif.—Fo differences. A coalition cabinet took over the government with viso's volunteer firemen have been David Lloyd George, fiery Welsh leader of the Liberals, as minister for munitions. Later his must surely come. Yesterday it driving energy won him the post of prime minister and he evolved into one of the world's "blood of the world of the w at Versailles.

The king made several visits to the front. On one of these an outburst of cheering from the troops frightened the king's steed. He was unhorsed and went back

Germany's submarine warfare called for more rigid economies as 1917—the crisis year—approached. Restaurant meals were curtailed; drinks, following the example of the palace which approached the given example of the palace which announced the giving up of wine and all other alcoholic beverages, MILWAUKEE BATHER MILWAUKEE.—Angelo Siv became so scarce that the country virtually was "dry"; coal was saved until many towns were com-

pletely dark.

Monarchies Tumbled In April America entered the war and King George attended church rites celebrating this addition to the allie nations. In 1918 he became the first British monarch to observe the Fourth of July, commemorating England's

loss of the 13 colonies The final drives of the war, first by the Germans and then by the allies, expanded the casualty lists but ended the conflict and sent thrones tumbling all over

No suggestion of such a change was heard in the United Kingdom.
Tomorrow—Post-War Problems

Mrs. Ellen Palmer, said to have been the oldest woman in London, died recently at 108. She attrib-uted her longevity to simple liv-ing. Her hobby was needlework.

THE BONUS PAY-OFF

Do Told in Question and Answer Form

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)-Here is pertinent information on bonus pay-off procedure in question and answer form:

Where may application blanks on which to apply for the cashable \$50 bonus bonds be obtained? A. They will be available with-

in the next few days at 50 offices of the veterans administration scattered throughout the country

Q. Where should the application be sent?

A. If a veteran owes money to the veterans' administration on his bonus certificate, he should send the loan was obtained.

Q. And if the loan was obtained from a bank?

A. If it is still unpaid, the application should be sent to the vet-

erans' administration in Washing-Q. How about a veteran who has no loan?

A. The application should be

mailed to a regional office of the veterans' administration, the one nearest his home. Q. What information must be

given on the application?

A. The number of the adjusted service certificate; its date of issue; its amount; the "A" number of the certificate; the name of the birth; his army serial number; date of his enlistment and discharge; rank and organization at

the time of discharge.
Q. What if the veteran has lost documents containing information required on the applica-

A. He should give as much information as he can. Q. Should he mail the application, or file it in person?

A. He should mail it.

Should he write a followup letter to hurry things? A. Officials say such letters delay matters, not hurry them. Q. How soon will veterans receive the bonds which are cash-

able after June 15? A. Officials hope the distribution will be completed "by summer" but they counsel "patience" in view of the magnitude of the

Q. What if a veteran changes

cation? A. He should keep the veterans' organization informed of all

such changes Q. What means of identifica-

tion will be used? A. In general, fingerprints will

be relied upon. The prints of the four fingers of the right hand must be placed upon the application blanks.

HALF-MINUTE

FAITHFUL FIREMEN

NEGRO SLAYS SWEETIE, GETS SWIFT SENTENCE

WENTWORTH, N. C.—Elwood Jennings, negro, killed his sweet-

MILWAUKEE BATHER
MILWAUKEE.—Angelo Sivilotti,



Now what can THAT be?" Puffy shouts to this fellow. looks like the moon, but it's

rough and it's yellow You don't know what THAT is?' cries he. "Why, my STARS!
That's where I reside—that's the planet called MARS,"

DEATH TAKES FACTS ABOUT Santa Ana Legion to Open Offices For Helping Vets Secure Their Cash Bonuses

Plans were being rushed today to aid Orange county veterans in collecting their bonuses. With the baby bond Scott C. Bone, Former What Veterans Should bonus bill, passed over the President's veto, a law today, local leaders were joining with others throughout the nation in the gigantic task of helping to get the money to those entitled to it.

Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer for the county, said information is expected here immediately from Los Angeles headuarters of the Veterans' administration, as to when application blanks for the bonus will be available. At that time veterans will be informed through the newspapers and over KVOE, local radio station, that application blanks are available.

Offices to Open Offices will be established in the merican Legion hall here and will remain open until 8 p. m. to enable those who work during the

day to make their applications.

Orange county veterans will receive approximately \$2,000,000 from the bonus, according to figures released by Mr. Edwards last week. There are 4,000 or more eligible veterans in the county, he pointed out, and it is generally agreed that the average amount to be collected is \$500. A recent American Legion survey, however, indicated that the sum due Orange county veterans was \$2,567,000. Of this sum leaders expect that veterans will spend about \$1,070,000

enjoying his bath, was interrupted by a banging on the bathroom "Hey!" shouted a fireman, house is on fire!" "Bad "your fire?" asked the bather. "Guess we can stop it," was the reply. blaze which spread from newspapers.

TUNEDOGGLING" HELPS WAITING PASSENGERS

BOSTON.—Those waits between rains will be enlivened for travelers at Boston's north station. Beginning today bands furnished by the works progress administration will give 90 minute concerts daily to entertain waiting commuters. A bandstand has been provided by

for new homes, \$806,200 in pay-

ment of debts. Other avenues into which it is estimated the money might go are as follows: \$154,100 for furniture, taxes refunded to processors. \$150,000 for clothes, \$141,200 for automobiles, \$218,250 for house repair and painting, \$115,550 for surance, \$46,200 for stocks and profits levy. bonds, and \$25,600 for electric and They sai gas refrigerators.

Mr. Edwards said that those veterans making original applicafication

The Highlights Following are highlights of the

new bonus law: Bonds will be issued in \$50 denominations to pay in full next June the 1945 maturity value of the 20 bonus certificates issued in 1925. Cash will be paid for odd

Bonds will be for full value, minus loans against certificates and unpaid interest accrued before Oct. 1, 1931. Interest after that s cancelled.

Veterans may cash at any local postoffice all or part of their bonds, but if they do so within the first year they receive no interest.
They may hold the bonds for as many as nine years and receive 3 per cent simple interest annually.

for the bonus may continue to Ultimate cost: \$2,491,000,000 in-000,000 in convertible bonds in the

Veterans who haven't applied

adjusted service certificate fund. church. New sections of London subways are being built with a view laid down and welded by a new

TO RECOVER

Congress to Be Asked for Law Seeking Refunded Levies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)-Officials of the department of agriculture said today an attempt soon will be made to recover AAA

They said the department probably would proceed along one of savings, 83,300 for farm land, \$56.- two lines—ask congress to enact 000 for farm tools, \$78,300 for in- a retroactive tax or an excess

They said retroactive taxes could be levied on all revenue from the time the old processing tions must furnish positive identi- tax was enacted to the day of its invalidation at the hands of the supreme court. Assessments would be refunded to those who already had paid taxes to the government, but not to those whose payments had been impounded and returned to them by court

order. 1925. Cash will be paid for odd amounts not covered by bonus at regaining as "excess profits" the \$180,000,000 in processing taxes refunded under the so-called

Here from Piney Woods school, Mississippi, the Cotton Blossom Singers will give a program of cluding an appropriation authorization of \$2,237,000,000 and \$254,- melodies tonight at 8 o'clock in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

the co-educational, industrial school for negroes in which more to diminishing noise. Tunnels are than two-thirds of the students being lined with sound-absorbing work their way. Work being done material, while 90-foot rails, of a in the "black belt" will be exnew and softer alloy, are being plained by the leader of the group. The school is an interdenomina-tional institute.

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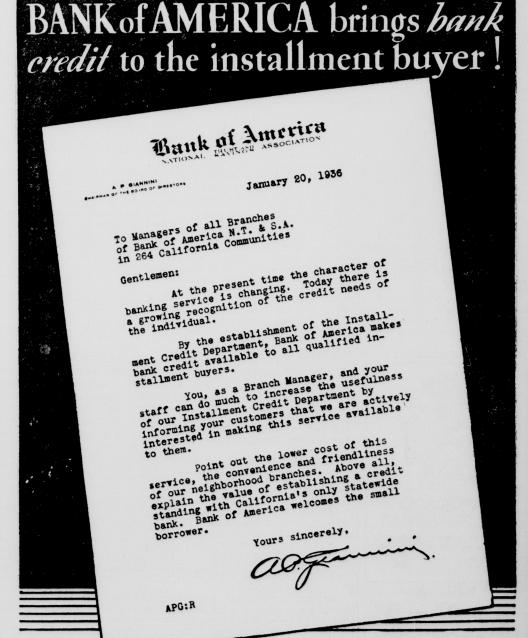
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Dayton-Kaufman Play Lines Bring Laughter to Santa Ana Ebell Clubwomen

Mona Summers Smith Much Helen Young Lauded For Her Review

Reminiscent of the nation's chuckles over "Mrs. Republican and Mrs. Democrat," in The Saturday Evening Post, were the gales of laughter into which Santa Ana Ebell clubwomen went yesterday afternoon at their meeting in Ebell clubhouse when Mona Summers Smith of the public library reviewed for them "First

WOMEN VOTERS

civics and social sciences.

in charge of the meeting

HOUSEWARMING

ton Simmons.

April.

SANTA ANAN AGAIN

O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, presi-

SHIP'S CHAMPION

shipboard golf tournament.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE

tor and Betty Smedley.

MRS. J. B. ROBINSON

HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. J. B. Robinson had a happy birthday anniversary recently when Mrs. J. Floyd Vale enter-

homes are in Santa Ana are wending their way homeward today and

CROWD RALLIES FOR

TRAINED PERSONNEL

MRS. C. D. MEACHAM Dayton and George Kaufman. FETED AT SHOWER GIVEN BY GROUP

A recent bride, Mrs. Clarence D. Meacham (Rachel Minter), was feted prettily recently when her mother, Mrs. D. O. Minter, 836 in a brilliantly deep blue gown of North Parton street, hostessed rough silk, made with long sleeves with her aunts, Mesdames C. S. Minter and W. L. Vose and a heart-shaped cut-out to relieve the cousin, Mrs. Ivo Richardson, at severity of the high neckline.

a party in the D. O. Minter home. Games and contests enlivened the afternoon. The honoree received numerous gifts. Ices and Charles V. Davis announced the Mr. and Mrs. Her Rowland Introduced at the nome the speaker.

Hill (Eileen Mr. and Mr cakes were served late in the day. President 3 Birthday ball dance embark aboard a steamship of the

Myrtle Dunham, Alex Rez, Esther evening Minter, H. J. Hawkins, C. W.
Todd, Melvin Davis, Hazel Cruzen,
W. W. Reynolds, J. H. Meacham,

at an evening meeting of Junior

Later they W. W. Reynolds, S. H. Meachain,
N. E. Cullins, F. E. Harding, J.
W. Trumpy, Edna Leonard, Earl
Shields and D. O. Minter and
Misses Lola Weethee, Jean Uplecture Leb. 11 in Ebell clubhouse

Later they will be at nome to
Later they will be at nome to
Long Beach, in a home now ready
for their arrival. shall, Helen Upshall, Claudine were reported on, with emphasis on the fact that additional seating accommodation has made possible a special admission rate for

SAVANNA STUDY CIRCLE MEETS

Savanna Parent-Teacher association study circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Sowers, chairman.

The pre-school child was the CAMPAIGN FOR topic of discussion. Refreshments were served at the close of the

Others present were Mesdames
Lottie Heitshusen, Edyth Rowe,
Lena Mae Miles, Irene Wiley,
Edna Boyd, Hazel Gilison, Leona League of Women Voters' cam-Jones, Mabel Lukens, Lena Adams, Fern Vipond, Mabel Maloney, Gladys Nordstrom, Mary Lee Sawtelle, Helen Schuerman, Dorothy Denniss and Miss Nina Duden.

PARTY CONCLUDES R. N. A. MEETING

Golden State parlor, Royal Neighbors of America, last week, following their meeting in the K. of P. hall.

Prizes went to Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon, Baker, John Stovall and B. M. Crawford. Refreshments were served under direction of Bess Simmons, new

Feb. 7 was set as the date of the next circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street, for a covered-dish luncheon.

JERNIGAN HOME SCENE OF CLUB

Elizabeth Jernigan at 701 North tor at the high school. Miss Jo-Bristol Wednesday afternoon at sephine Hills conducted her school mother. a luncheon meeting of the Mar- orchestra as they played incidental

Others present were Mesdames
Ruth J. Zabel, Stella Henderson, of the elementary P.-T. A., greeted Beth McDonald, A. M. Summer-ville, Millie West, Inez Baker, Henry Kenyon Beckwith. Hostesses Pauline Decker, May Curtis, Sarah House, Mamie Zimmerman and Hattie Peters.

LADIES AID PLANS LEAP YEAR PARTY

Feb. 14. will be a day of hearts courteously conducted them about and valentines for members of the the new school building. Pages Ladies aid society of the First Were the Misses Mary Jane Sher-Christian church, according to plans made this week.

Santa Ana.

McClelland, Mary Lou Teter, Japlans made this week.

The Rev. Walter S. Buchanan nell Nolan, Marjorie Simmons, ead from "Women Under the Ruth Maxwell, Georgette Elter-Southern Cross," following Wednan, Barbara McBeth, Norma nesday's luncheon in the educa- Wilson and Mary Louise Hoover.



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Soon To Be Bride

Miss Helen Young, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, 727 Main street, Huntington Reach will become the bride best-seller play of Katheryn of Roy Wolcott, Long Beach, at a ceremony to take place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the The satisfying satirical account of two women's struggles to at- Mottell Wedding chapel in Long

tain social supremacy in Washington, D. C., provided a central plot for the play, which Mrs. the Second Presbyterian church, Smith read in a manner eliciting Long Beach, will officiate. much praise from her listeners. Verne Miller will be matron of honor and Bob Wilson best man. Both are from Long Beach. No invitations are issued, but and long, full skirt, and with a friends are being invited to the heart-shaped cut-out to relieve the wedding and to the reception which will follow as an open house

Mrs. Fred Rowland introduced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hill (Eileen Young) at 1005 Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott-to-be will Other guests were Mesdames and card party, the latter to be Pacific Fleet line Saturday at 1 Belle Nuckolls, George Dutton, in Ebell clubhouse, for Thursday o'clock and will sail for Mexican They will spend three waters. weeks enroute and visiting in

Later they will be at home to

DOROTHY ELLISON ing accommodation has made pos-FETED AT PARTY In stanley home General Ebell will meet Monday

afternoon, Feb. 10, in the club-house to hear Mrs. Jack Vallely Miss Dorothy Ellison, brideelect of Lee Hoffmaster, was feted at a gay shower party given by in her latest lecture on fact and Mrs. Lenora Kyle of Glendale, her aunt, and Mrs. Lola Stanley in the Stanley home on South Ross

Effectively, the valentine motif was used for the party. Mesdames James Smith and Mary McGinnis honoree's new kitchen were Participating in the national showered on her.

paign to "find the man for the A dessert course was served. Other guests were Mesdames A. job, not the job for the man," the Santa Ana league will have Val Myer, Amy Hoffmaster, James Jean McCoy as speaker tomorrow Smith, Charles Schwenck, at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Daniels, Rulland Smith, Harold lobby at 2:30 o'clock. Warner, E. K. Jenison, T. H. Huff-Warner, E. K. Jenison, T. H. Huff-He will talk of "Trained Per- man, Charlie Roemer, Charles Sigsonnel in Public Service." He is a norelli and Misses Gladys Kyle, member of the Santa Ana High Lucille Smith, Marie McGinnis, school faculty, specializing in Alta McGinnis, Letha Taylor, Vilora Maynard, Louise Brokaw and Tomorrow will observe National Personnel day, with a broadcast over KFI at 7:30 p. m. on the sub-

ject. Mrs. J. D. Campbell, local MKS. KOSS FIELD chairman of the campaign, will be SAILS FOR BOLIVIA MRS. ROSS FIELD TO JOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Ross Field, who has been visiting her parents in Lake county, was "seen off" by her parentsin-law and uncle and aunt, Mr Several hundred parents and and Mrs. D. D. Field of Santa Ana residents attended the elaborate and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Field of housewarming at the new Laguna Orange, late last week when she Beach Elementary school given by the Parent-Teacher association join her husband in Bolivia. and the school trustees Friday

Mr. Field is a geologist with a vening.

The combined glee clubs of the mines. A graduate of Stanford State Nurses' association is sponelementary school and the high university, he is now on his third soring the series which is open to school sang and were supervised by John Ferguson, music instruc-

by John Ferguson, music instrucmother.

STANLEY NORTONS HOSTS AT SUPPER

Dr. Stanley Norton and Mrs. Norton hostessed Sunday eve with who assisted were Mesdames Neal Raney, Milburn Harvey, Paul Cola buffet supper party in their home, 429 South Birch street. Guests included Dr. H. F. Barne

burn, Ruth Jujon-Roche and Lin-Pages who were coached by Mrs. wald and Mrs. Barnewald and Mr Leslie F. Kimmell created much and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Pasadena, interest among visitors as they and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Norton,

Mary Stoddard

Grandma Reprimands Girl Who Is Fighting For Love of Married Man

By MARY STODDARD Today's bit of advice to "Terribly Unhappy," the girl who is so hopelessly in love with a married man, comes

tains words of wisdom.

your only solution.

but not the woman's right to de-

cases the other woman just

GRANDMA.

doesn't rate in comparison.

MAGNOLIA R. N. A.

for Feb. 24 in the M. W. A. hall.

ier for the first time.

and Mrs. Theodore Nelson.

Pot-luck supper was followed by entertainment at last night's

meeting of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., held in the Masonic temple.

Chandler had been in charge of

arranging the program. From the

companied by Helen Holmes.

tron; Jean McAdams, worthy ma-

tron of Seaside chapter, Hunting-

ton Beach; Rosalind Jackson,

RAINBOW CLUB HAS

Mrs. Don Edwards and Courtney

Buckwalter.

TO SPONSOR

from "Grandma." It is to be hoped that the girl to whom it is written, and midwinter formal dance. all other girls who might follow in her footsteps, will read

The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think there will ever

be a woman president of the United States? Mrs. J. M. Gold: Women are

supposed to be the weaker sex, and I think there will always be a majority opposed to trusting the fate of the entire nation in the Mrs. J. R. Gilland: I think it

would be a very good idea, but I don't know whether the country would ever allow it to happen. Being a woman, I think a woman president would see more of the human side of things than a man It would seem as though she'd take to heart the real needs of her country, and be less likely to be swayed by financial or political interests.

GOLD AND GREEN BALL SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Tickets are in circulation this week for the Gold and Green ball of the Mutual Improvement association, young people's organization of the Mormon church, to be held Friday night in the American grade herself. That is why in most scored in games. Articles for the Legion hall of Orange, 143 South

Lemon street.
Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Semi-formal attire has been dictated for the event which is a public frolic.

Competition is on between sev-

eral divisions of the church for the ticket sale. Anaheim and Santa Ana will vie in ticket sales to place their candidates in the queen's post. Miss Helen Brown of Huntington Beach, last year's queen, will award the crown. Two specialty dances will be demonstrated. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Snow are in charge of the

DISEASE TO BE THEME OF NEW LECTURE SERIES

"Communicable Diseases" will be discussed in a series of five informative lectures beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Edith Pilant of the Los Angeles General hospital staff will speak.
District 16 of the California

all nurses, without charge.

MRS. R. GARDELL FETED BY FRIENDS

Miss Harriet Stearns feted Mrs Raymond Gardell (Edvthe John) with a pretty tea last Friday afternoon in her home on North Olive

Mrs. W. S. Edwards of Long

Beach poured tea, and Mrs. H. A. Stearns shared in hostessing. Other guests were Mesdames Warren McCarty, Eugene Pettitt, Calvert Norland, James Newman Duane Smith and Misses Edna Doss, Esther Vogt, Elizabeth Sturdevant and Betty Reade.

Throng Party One hundred-fifty members and C. V. Davis. guests of the Santa Ana Juvenile society thronged Gonzalez hall

Sunday evening for the society's Light and darker blue crepe paper decorated the hall, and a

this letter and digest it as it coneven-piece orchestra provided dance music. In the intermission Dear Mary Stoddard: The story Sol Gonzalez, Esteban Rodriguez contained in the letter of an un-happy girl made me go back and vided trio music. They also acvided trio music. They also aclive over a similar experience, although I am a great-grandmother. companied Misses Wilhelmina Dominguez, who sang.

She said I don't want to lose his love in the effort to have him. The receiving committee included Miss Esther Lopez, Celia Lopez, Kay Sepulveda and Louis-This is the cry of "Terribly Unhappy"—I wonder if she has ever iana Chavez. Ezekiel Chavez as heard of the law of compensation. president of the society spoke Everyone likes a good sport and I am sure this girl would like to briefly on its origin and purpose. Seen dancing were Miss Esther be one, but she has already proven she is not one. Lopez in maroon velvet . . . Miss Celiza Ramirez in black chiffon She can't take it, as the saying ... Mrs. Lambert Towler in deep blue velvet ... Miss Ophelia Vagoes, but she wants the wife and

child of this man to suffer because she was selfish and foolish. lencia in light blue satin. Miss Kay Sepulveda, wearing She has forgotten one thing— this man was a little boy not so becoming turquoise blue moire taffeta with high neckline and many years ago. He is bound to back buttoned with tiny compare her unconsciously with rhinestone buttons any woman who would have brok-

en up his mother and dad-he vet with blue and silver flowers goes away back in his life-his in her hair and gardenia corsage. wife becomes his mother, he be-comes his son—that is why he Mrs. George Reyes in old-rose taffeta skirt and white and gold hasn't told his wife. He compares the two. His wife counts 90 per Lopez in deep orange crepe tunic cent and the girl can have the other 10 per cent provided she is Ruby Sanchez in orange satin not dividing it with someone else. with ruffled skirt and black taf-Men like respectability. They feta jacket laced up the front. may pull one woman down, but Miss Delphina Lopez in blue they must have a woman who rep- printed crepe. resents what their mother was.

Among special guests were Mr. That is the law. Play fair—that and Mrs. Sol Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Miss Ruth Froth-Men recognize the male right to compete, being men themselves, ngham, Mr. and Mrs. Reyes, Mrs. Frank Costello, Mr. and Mrs. John Ortiz, Mrs. A. Novarro, Bill Contrerar, Miss Reard, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dominguez and Mr. and Mrs. L. Chervey.

A grand march was climaxed by serving of refreshments in the dining room late in the evening.

AMATEUR PROGRAM DRILL TEAM MEETS AT LEIMER HOME Magnolia, N. R. A., members will

their own amateur program Forward march turned next month when Mrs. Will Harolumn left for members of the mon arranges the entertainment American Legion drill team last Friday night when the group fol-Plans were made for future Plans were made for future events last night, when Mrs. Her-hert Birt, new oracle pounded the Lathrop Junior High school with bert Birt, new oracle, pounded the gavel to bring the meeting to ora meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Leimer in Tustin.

Uniforms were ordered for new members of the team, anticipat-The committee in charge of refreshments for February and March will include Mr. and Mrs. ing the convention in Hollywood next fall. The team will preside W. C. Drake, Mrs. Fred Miller, at installation of the auxiliary Mrs. Ashley Knowlton and John Feb. 17.

The prize of the evening went to John Buckwalter. Those in charge of serving refreshments wers Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt Present were Mesdames Marion Dodder, Raymond Marsile, Russell Hardcastle, Warren McCary, Clay Minnix, William Penn, Cornish Roehm, Elmer Sullivan, Willard Present were Mesdames Marion Swarthout, I. A. Mercier, D. M. Jellis, A. J. Anderson, Evelyn Mrs. Harry Gross will be hostess to the next meeting of Magnolia Imhoff and R. H. Sandon, Miss circle Feb. 27.

SOCIAL PROGRAM MRS. BINGLE IS ENTERTAINS STAR FETED WITH PARTY

the birthday party John E. Bingle gave for Mrs. Bingle (Helen Hanegan) Friday evening in their home at 1416 West Fourth street. Returning from the theater, the couple found the guests awaiting

Vera Getty studios, Voytelle Mitchell and Beverly Bryant had them. Mrs. Bingle had previously given a chicken dinner party for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank come to present song and dance numbers, accompanied by Janet Martin. Two violin numbers were Inman, and Frank Clark Games and refreshments were given by Charlotte Stafford, acnjoyed. Guests included the dinner Those escorted to the east were group and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Janette Tarpley, deputy grand ma-

nields and family, Mr. and Mrs G. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strengberg, Mrs. Ethel McGuire, Misses Nora Mae and Maxine Bingle, Paul Bingle and Helen and worthy matron of Brea, and Escort Jackson, worthy patron of Harry Hanegan. JAMES HENRY HOME

SCENE OF PARTY Mr. and Mrs. James Henry's ome on East Washington avenu

expected honors a the latest meeting of the Rainbow club, in the was the scene recently of a birthday party for Mrs. Henry. The celebration was quiet, since Mrs. Henry has been confined at home former's home on West Washington street.
They were feted because of their or some time because of illness Continuing a custom of 15 years, Mrs. Richard Haymer of birthdate and their wedding an-niversaries, which they celebrate

Dodge City had sent a fat turkey for the celebrant, and it provided the center of a celebration menu. Guests included Messrs, and Mesdames Charles B. Henry, Ed Walkinshaw, Roy Kelchner and Shields, Jess Hardy and George Ferguson and William Henry.

Kansas family is RETURNS TO CAMPUS VISITING IN CITY Fred Newcomb, jr., who has

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sipes and their young children, Mary Alice Mrs. Fred Newcomb of Santa Ana, between terms, returned yesterday afternoon to resume his studies on the Whittier college campus.

J. M. Gold, 1245 South Broadway, Tomorrow will be Fred's birth-The Kansas family will remain day anniversary, and Thursday he in Los Angeles visiting the sisters is to be among honored students mother, until the first of March when they plan to return to Great

CALVARY CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's society of Calvary church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday in Berean hall. Business will begin at 10 o'clock

arrived last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Nash of Hanford. Mrs. Nash was formerly Lorene Pot-luck luncheon will be served Porter, daughter of F. T. Porter, at noon. Two missionaries, reformer Christian church minister cently returned from China, will speak at the afternoon session.

150 Guests President's Ball Card Party Committees Announced

Committees for the third annual President's Birthday ball card party, Thursday eve at 8 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse, were announced today by the general chairman, Mrs.

Table prizes will be given in auction and contract

DINNER PARTY SAYS 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY' TO CLARE JOHNSON

Clare T. Johnson's birthday anniversary didn't pass unnoticed, for Mrs. Johnson hostessed at a dinner party honoring him, Saturday eve in their home on Bush

Clever handmade placards and pastel bouquets appointed the two dinner tables. Afterward, contract bridge was played, and Mrs. A. G. Flag, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warner and Lieut.-Com. Irwin F. Landis won prizes.

Other guests were Mr. Flagg, Mrs. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Roper, Mrs. Marguerite Borg-meyer and Mrs. Sara Johnston

PARK IS SCENE OF FROLIC FOR LEGION JUNIORS

Irvine park was the setting for a picnic Saturday afternoon for juniors of the American Legion auxiliary when they went with their mamas for an outing.

entertained the girls during the afternoon. They had brought basket lunches for their supper. Chaperones for the event were
Mrs. Paul Edgar, Mrs. Douglas
Peddy, Mrs. Bert Casteix, Mrs.
R. H. Sandon, Mrs. D. M. Jellis,
R. Gandon, Mrs. Leimer, and Mrs.
Fisher of Los Angeles.

Were Mrs. Margaret Bast, president of the Los Angeles auxiliary,
Mrs. Mabel Garman, Mrs. Elia
McNichols and Mrs. Eliabeth
Fisher of Los Angeles. Chaperones for the event were R. H. Sandon, Mrs. D. M. Jellis, Mrs. Charles Leimer and Mrs.

Ralph Hoover. Feb. 6 is to be the date of a meeting in Veterans' hall when they will plan a valentine party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hoover.

LANGUAGE IS TOPIC OF CLUB MEMBERS The Toastmasters' section of the Woman's club of Orange discussed

language as it is spoken, when they met at the clubhouse yesterday.
Mrs. W. H. Johnson was toast-

master. Responses were "Pet Words We Mispronounce." Mrs. B. D. Stanley, presided.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor spoke on 'Pronunciation, Enunciation and

Mrs. C. O. Powell talked on "Ra-dio Personalities," showing how Edwardson, district publicity chairman of the California Condifferent announcers appeal to different people. In the absense of Mrs. Ben Brubaker, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake conducted an open the courthouse annex.

Mrs. Arch Burkett announced that Mrs. A. Haven Smith will be tions for making a formal press next meeting's toastmaster. Responses will be a couplet or limrick about the "New Deal." Mrs. their publicity books, paste, ruler Mabel Faulkner will talk on "Pros- razor blade, art gum eraser, penci

Piper?"

bridge. Mrs. Roy Shafer is assisting chairman. Mesdames George Briggs, Fred Rowland, Sam W. Nau and E. D.

White are in charge of the tea table. Assisting will be Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Mrs. Emily Munro with deco-rations and Mesdames George Raymer, Helen Lurker, Harriet Nelson, Milo K. Tedstrom, Vera Jacoby, Roy Renwick, Joe Smith, F. E. Farnsworth, R. G. Tuthill and J. Russel Wilson, serving and

tables. Miss Nan Mead and Mrs. Claudia Worswick sold tickets at yesterday's Ebell meeting.

UNION LABEL DISCUSSED FOR I. T. U. AUXILIARY

"The Union Label's History" was the topic for an address by Mrs. Tracie Hamner, educational chair-man from Los Angeles, yesterday at a pot-luck luncheon meeting of the International Typographical Union auxiliary, held in Weber's bakery. Tables had been decorated un-

der direction of Mrs. E. W. Ellis in a rainbow color motif with a "Happy New Year" in mounted letters at the head table. Confetti Bicycle and horseback riding and green paper completed the ntertained the girls during the color scheme. Honor guests of the occasion were Mrs. Margaret Bast, presi-

Plans were made for a box cial at Weber's bakery Feb. 22. Mrs. William Lawrence, president, and Mrs. C. A. Rousseau,

vice president, shared honors at head table with the guests.
Others present were Mesdames C. W. Brakeman, Dean Lawrence N. J. Daschner, F. E. Stilwell, Mabel Sherwood, Carl Fisher, W M. Graybiel, J. W. Parkinson, J. A. Patison, J. A. Randall, Charles Brown, V. C. Shidler and Miss Catherine Rousseau.

PUBLICITY HEADS TO TAKE TO P.-T. A. PRESS BOOKS

"We'll clip and snip together" is the invitation of Mrs. Lewis chairman of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to unit publicity heads, for next Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The leader will meet the publicity chairmen in Room 314 of

len-land an old bread board. tial Election," and Mrs. C. W. Cof- leader will demonstrate how to make an official proce keeping with state rules.

The chairmen are asked to bring





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raise the question "What can I slip into the quickest?" Marian dent of the Business Institute, Martin's right back with an answer-a jiffy wrap-around frock

Does your morning alarm clock

formed a winning habit while playing golf en route to New York that's easy to make, and ties into through the Panama canal last place in the time it takes to run downstairs. Four buttons — an easily adjusted belt, and you're According to word received from the S. S. Antigua today, the Santa smart and comfy for the rest of keeping on winning. He the day, or until you've time to change. The generous lap autowas judged victor in a thrilling matically provides a shadow-proof panel, and insures the skirt from He and Mrs. Johnston landed late last week at Accapolka to begin an escorted tour of Mexico. flying apart when you're in mo-tion. The housewife will like her version in a brightly flowered broadcloth, or percale, while nurse or beautician will find this an ex-GIRLS COMING HOME cellent uniform in starched poplin. Complete, Diagrammed Marian

The group includes Misses Su-Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write sanne Alexander, Barbara Rowland, Nancy White, Patty Rapp, Margaret Munroe, Dorothy Procplainly your name, address, the

Send for our new spring pattern book, and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes! Its many smart, practical designs will show you new ways to look your charming best, new ways to use the latest Spring fabrics, new ways to stretch your when Mrs. J. Floyd vale entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on Fairview street.

A handkerchief-tea towel shower was given the honoree.

street, Santa Ana.



A. E. Kohler FRED NEWCOMB been visiting his parents, Mr. and

PARTY FETING TWINS Mesdames Joseph P. Thompson and Scott Torrens shared untogether each year. Guests for the luncheon affair were Mesdames Mary Adamson, Will Hatch, Lawrence Warne, Lem

Scripps collegiennes whose Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9754 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, tomorrow to spend the rest of the 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size week between semesters, holiday-

style number and size of each

Send your order to The Journal, Rockwell, Charles Fox, William Pattern Department, 117 E. Fifth Brown and Kenneth Brown.

at a birthday dinner party L. M. HOSTETLERS NOW UNCLE, AUNTIE Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hostetler are being called Uncle and Auntie now, for a daughter, Judith Ann,

LEAD STOCK **ADVANCE**

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (A)-Rallying rails gave the stock market a lift today, although the ma-jority of price advances was in a fractional range.

The stock exchange, along with other major markets, postponed No its opening in observance of King George's funeral. Trading was quite active following the opening gong at 11 a. m. The greatest turnover was recovered by lowpriced equities.

The dollar firmed against leading foreign exchanges. Cotton and per box of California citrus were grains backed and filled indifferently. U. S. Government securi- Growers exchange on its own ties improved and carrier bonds brands, and to the Associated were in demand.

Rail share gainers up to a point or more included Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and ance. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 10 Pennsylvania. Douglas Aircraft lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 27, 78 got up about 2 points to a new cars oranges, \$2.65; 40 grapefruit, high. Chrysler and General motors \$2.50. were higher, as were Goodyear, American Telephone, International Telephone and Sears Roe-buck. Lively advances were scored by Sparks Withington, continen-tal Motors, Armour, Commonwealth & Southern, Warner Bros., and General Cable. The steels were diffident and the mines

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New York Stocks	 - •
NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (P)—Tod stock market buying was cent principally in the rails, utilities specialties. A number of new h for the past several years were es lished with gains of fractions to more points. Scattered profit tal appeared near the end. Notwithstanding postponement the opening for an hour in observe of King George's funeral, transfers proximated 2,300,000 shares. The c	ay's
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was firm. Closing prices: American Can 1 American Swgar 1 American Sugar 1 American Tel & Tel. 1 Atchison T & S F 1 Aviation Corporation 1 Baldwin Locomotive 1 Baltimore & Ohio 1 Borden Milk 1	64
American Sugar	57
Anaconda Copper	30%
Atchison T & S F	721/2
Baldwin Locomotive	4%
Baltimore & Ohio	17% 515%
Borden Milk	26 %
California Packing Canadian Pacific Case (J I)	3484
Case (J I)1	09%
Catarnillar Tractor	62
Cerro de Pas Chesapeake & Ohio. Chicago M St P & P. do pfd Chrysler	571/8
Chicago M St P & P	11/8
Chrysler	87
Col Gas & Electric	15%
Continental Oil Del	36 %
Chrysler Col Gas & Electric Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Crown Zeller Curtis Wright Du Pont de Nem 1 Eastman Kodak 1 Eric P. R	10
Du Pont de Nem1	447/8
Eastman Kodak	1914
Erie R R	3878
General Foods	35
General Motors	57
Goodyear Tire & R	24%
Hudson Motor	1514
Erie R R General Electric General Foods General Gas & Electric A General Motors Goodyear Tire & R Great West Sugar Hudson Motor Hupp Motor International Harvester	21/8
Hupp Motor International Harvester International Nickel C International T & T Johns Mansville	485%
International T & T	17%
Kresge (S S)	23
Kresge (S S) Liggett & Myers B	5214
Loew's Lorillard P Montgomery Ward Nash Motor	25%
Nash Motor	17% 36%
National Biscuit	3634
National Cash Register A	23½ 23
Nash Motor National Biscuit National Cash Register A National Dairy Prod N Y Central N Y N H & H Northern Pacific Pacific Gas & Electric Packard Motor Pennsylvania R R Phillips Pet	31% 5
Northern Pacific	26
Pacific Gas & Electric	35 7%
Pennsylvania R R	35%
	421/8 431/8
Pullman Pure Oil	201/4
Radio	13
Radio Republic Steel Rey Tobacco B Safeway Stores Seaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Un Scoony Vac Southern California Edison Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Gas & Electric. Standard Oil California Standard Oil N J	585%
Safeway Stores	3378
Sears Roebuck	631/2
Shell Un	183/8
Southern California Edison	271/4
Southern Pacific	281/4
Standard Gas & Electric	8%
Standard Oil California	411/2
Studebaker	97/8
Texas Corporation	335%
Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulp Timken Roller Bearing Transamerica Union Carbide Union Oil California Union Pacific United Aircraft Corporation US Steel	677%
Transamerica Union Carbide	125%
Union Oil California	247/8
Union Pacific	121
U S Steel	4734
Warner Pictures Warren Bros West El & Mfg Woolworth	63/
West El & Mfg	1091/4
Woolworth	53

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—
CABBAGE-Local Cannonball 75-90c
crt., best \$1.00-1.15, soft 50-65c; red
cabbage \$1.25-1.50 crt.
LETTUCE-Imperial Valley dry pack
4s 65-85c, best 90c-\$1.00 crt., 5 doz. 60-
650: Con Formando Walley des and 4
65c; San Fernando Valley dry pack 4s
40-50c, local untrimmed 3 doz. 15-25c
ert.
PEAS-Vista pole 6-61/2c, fair 41/2c
lb., Carlsbad and Encinitas 4-5c; Cap-
istrano and Orange Co. 4-41/2c; San
Pedro 4½-5c; Ventura Co. 4½-5c.
poorer 4c; Coachella Valley 5c, frosted
Imperial Valley peas 2½-3c; Santa
Barbara pole peas 71/2-8c. Carpinteria
peas 8-81/2c, poor San Luis Obispo 3c,
Coachella Valley china peas 7-8c lb.
PEPPERS-Mexican California Won-
ders 10c lb., green chili 7-8c; yellow
chili fair 6-7c, poorer 3-4c; San Diego
Co. California Wonders, fair 7-8c, new
crop Coachella Valley California Won-
ders 12-13c lb.
POTATOES—Fairly good Stockton
Purhanka 21.65 1.75 ort Idah D
Burbanks \$1.65-1.75 cwt., Idaho Rus-
sets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.50-1.55, U. S. No. 2
\$1.071/2; Utah U. S. No Russets \$1.45
cwt.; new crop San Diego Co. British
Queens 6-8c lb.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 28. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 109; holdovers. 98; steady; bulk. \$10.50-10.75; heavies, \$9.35-9.85; quotable top. \$11.00.

Cattle. 350; holdovers. 1090; slow. steers 25c to 40c lower for two days; she stock steady; medium steers. \$6.65-7.50; commo to medium cows. \$4.75-5.35; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.4.50; bulls to \$5.75.

Calves, 200; holdovers, 542; steady to 50c lower; few vealers to \$10.50; calves. \$6.75-7.50.

Sheep, 650; few ewes steady at \$4.60; lambs unsold, late Monday good to choice Utah lambs, \$10.10.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (AP)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 114,900 lbs.; cheese, 30,300 lbs.; eggs, none.
Butter in bulk, 35½c.
Eggs, candled large, 24c; do mediums, 21c; do smalls, 18½c.

RAIL SHARES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES TROJAN RALLY

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are rovided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is slightly lower. Jan. 28, 1936.

KIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Market is sligh
SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Shamrock, Placentia
Genuine, Elderwood
BUSTONAdios, Canego
Malta, Porterville
PHILADELPHIA—
Vandalia, Porterville,
3% decay 2.80 2.90 3.00 3.15 2.85 2.60 2.75 2.75 2.50 2.85 2.70 2.75 2.95 2.70 2.65 2.50 2.75

2.20 2.20 2.35 2.60 2.70 2.75 2.70 2.60 2.20

IS EXPLAINED

the chamber of commerce yester-

Ana, Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, today said that

mpanies to put in the service.

Wood said, "voted to write a let-

ter to the state railroad commis-

"By this the board did not in-

was supporting any one company

as against the other. In fact,

Taxes Jump

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)-

Taxpayers in the 11 Far Western states poured \$30,000,000 more

into the treasury tills during 1935

closed today the increase came chiefly in income tax collections

lections from all sources, \$25,-778,852 was in the income tax di-

and AAA processing taxes and

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page One)

istration of the late Long and

In Landslide

recent landslide election.

Noe was re-elected to the senate

from the Monroe district in the

Although Noe succeeds to the

Frank J. Looney, defeated by Governor Allen in the Democratic primary of last week for the un-finished term of Senator Long, declared that the Democratic state

central committee was empowered

to nominate to fill the senatorial vacancy caused by the death of

Governor Allen was born in 1881 in the small town of Winnfield,

La., and grew up as a boyhood

Allen died at the height of his political career and after a stren-

uous stumping campaign over the state. For some time he had been

suffering from heart trouble but

in recent months his health was

regarded by his friends as im-

Installation of newly elected of-

ficers of Orange county post No. 42, the Canadian Legion, B. E. S.

L., will be held at 8 p. m., Feb. 7, James F. Watkins, commander,

announced today. The ceremonies will be held in the post head-quarters, Knights of Columbus

The officers to be installed are

sufficient funds for your transportation home. Please communicate with them as soon as pos-

Joseph Aguilar, relatives have asked police to assist in a search

for you. They reported that you

CANADIAN LEGION INSTALLATION TO

BE HELD FEB. 7

hall. Santa Ana.

Halliwell.

companion of the late Senator

Governor Allen.

"The board of directors." Mr.

CHICAGO—
sale today account cold weather
PITTSBURGH—
ver Gate, El Cajon 2.70
ST. LOUIS—
sale today account cold weather 2.70 3.00 3.20 3.15 3.20 2.90 2.65 2.45 2.35 2.95

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were easier to lower today at eastern and middle western auceastern and middle western auction centers.

reported to the California Fruit Press on all others, as follows: NEW YORK .- Navels slightly

	NAVELS	
	Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-	
	tia	3.05
l	LEMONS	
•	Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa	
•	Barbara	4.40
	Festival, VCE, Redball, San-	
1	ta Barbara	3.90
3	Vesper, TC, Skt., Forterville	2.80
	Household, TC, Redball, Por-	
>	terville	2.20
1	One Star. WD. Std., Whittier	3.25

4.15 available for the city." BOSTON.—Navels and lemons WESTERN STATE

lemons.	
LEMO	ONS
Oxnard, VCE, Skt	Hueneme 6.40
Seaside, VCE, Red	
eme	5.20

PHILADELPHIA.-Navels and emons lower. Sales: 1 car or-LEMONS

than they did in 1934.

An internal revenue report dis-Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.20 Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.70 PITTSBURGH. — Navels lower fancy, unchanged choice; lemons fancy, unchanged choice; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 Of the \$30,248,355 increase in col-

LEMONS Whittier Belle, WD, Skt., vision. Total collections from the 11 states, comprised of income, Golden W, WD, Skt., Whit-

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Yesterday's losing prices on the poultry market

1bs. 7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ 21c 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and

19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 20c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 22c
22—Old tom turkeys. 16c
23—Old hen turkeys. 21c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 26c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 28c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up 28c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
1bs. 12c

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (P)—Late dips cap day that carried wheat down a full lent a bushel resulted largely from iquidating sales on the part of recent astern buyers.

	inquidating sales on the part of	recent
1	eastern buyers.	
1	A consequence was narrowing	of the
	Chicago- Winnipeg spread to a	around
•	13 cents compared with 14 cent	s yes-
	terday. Domestic flour busines	s was
	reported as persistently disapport	inting.
	Wheat closed weak, 1-3 to	1 cent
0	under yesterday's finish, May \$	1.00%-
	101: corn 1/4-1/2c down, May 601/8	-601/4 c;
	oats 1/8-1/4c off, and provision	s un-
c	changed to a rise of 17 cents.	Clos-
d	ing prices:	
	WHEAT- High Low	Close
k	May 101% 100%	101
-	July 895% 89	891/4
3	July 895% September 881% 87%	87%
ic	CORN—	
	May 60% 60%	601/4
c	July 60% 60%	60%
-	September 60% 60%	601/2
n	OATS— May 27% 28½	
	May 27% 28½	28 1/8
d	July	28
a	July 27% 27%	28 27½
a	RYE-	
٠,	May	571/8
	July 55% 55%	55 %
-		551/2
W	BARLEY-	
**	Moss	4216

Foreign Exchange

as follows: James F. Watkins, commander; John Haldane, first NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (P)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 4.99%, cables 4.99%, 60-day bills 4.99%; France demand 6.66%, cables 6.66%; Italy 804, cables 8.04.

DEMANDS
Belgium, 17.04; Germany free 40.70, registered tourist 24.25, registered commercial 22.00; Holland, 68.65; Tokyo, 29.18; Shanghai, 30.15; Hongkong, 33.00; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.25; New York in Montreal, 99.75.

as follows: James F. Watkins, commander; John Haldane, A. A. Cooke, adjutant; M. Matheson, chaplain; W. E. Jones, sergeant at arms, and Walter Young, historian.

Committeemen appointed at the first meeting of the legion included Dr. J. Helmcken, Mr. Young, Russell Munro, Mr. Haldane, A. E. Ray and Tom W. Halliwell.

first meeting of the legion in-cluded Dr. J. Helmcken, Mr. Young, Russell Munro, Mr. Hal-dane, A. E. Ray and Tom W.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Jureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

disappeared from your home in San Francisco and are anxiously waiting for word from you. Please return to your home in Oakland get in touch with some member has resulted in a search for wou of your family, and arrangements by police. Your parents have in- for returning you to your home formed authorities they will send will be made

HERE TONIGHT

"Fight On" will ring out of Green Cat cafe windows tonight at 6:30 o'clock when Trojan men of Orange county gather there for dinner, preceding the giant pre-Olympic rally at the Elks club at

8:15 o'clock. Lloyd Verry, Fullerton, working with Oliver Corey, Trojan men's club field representative from the alumni office at U. S. C., has arranged the dinner. John "Sky" Dunlap, last year's president of

of the 1936 track team at S. C., Kenny Carpenter, Troy's championship discus thrower, and other outstanding Trojans of track and Seeking to amplify the stand taken by the board of directors of

OFFICE PRACTICE day in regard to proposed new bus and rail service through Santa CLASS WILL CLOSE TOMORROW NIGHT

the board is not directly support-ing any one proposal of rival rail Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Lathrop Junior High school the final meeting for the semester of the office practice class of the Santa Ana adult education department will be held.

sion, saying that the chamber The group, which has been dewould welcome any improvement voting this month to modern in-formation about the medical secin transportation service in Santa retarial field, will hear Miss Idabel Durgan on the subject of "Tact in Your Contacts." Miss Durgan is tend to convey the idea that it director of nurses in the Orange County Health department and has had much experience in contacting private patients.

W. W. Wieman, principal of the Lathrop Evening High school, in-

\$700 'Cello, More Than 60 Years Old, Is Stolen Here

Here is a candidate for the anest man in the world. Last night while Thor Walberg, head of the music department of Fullerton High school, was in Santa Ana, someone broke into his car and stole a 'cello valued at \$700. The thief broke two windows in the small car and managed to pull the big 'cello through the opening in one of the windows The car was parked near Broadway and Sixth street.

The cash value of the stolen inthe club, now in Los Angeles, will strument is of secondary importhe citis, how in Lossing to a report fine be a guest at the meeting.

Dean Cromwell, coach of the U. S. C. national championship to a report fine by Mr. Walberg with Santa Ana police, who said the 'cello is more than 60 years old. It was made in the company in 1875 by Mittenvoldt, Germany in 1875 by Arnold Ritter, and is considered to be a masterpiece of workmanship.

RED CROSS WILL ELECT HERE

annual meeting of the Santa Ana does not constitute a hazard. He chapter of Red Cross Thursday said that if the system of bracing bureau assembly, 622 North Main carried out, it would not be necesstreet.

The nominating committee, com- board did not take any action on posed of Harry Edwards, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Leebrick and Miss Hazel Bemus, will make a re-Mrs. Esther Chadbourn, field representative for Southern California, will speak. Miss Bess Simpson, Orange, instructor and proofreader of Braille for Los Angeles and Orange, will give a

PLAN OFFERED

last night, when Jules Markel, urday night.
member of the grand jury schools Pot-luck su

cupancy. Mr. Markel also suggested that the tile roof, which he estimated to weigh approximately ine La Rue, presented another. 17 tons, be removed and a lighter roof put in its place. He said he believed the whole thing could be done for less than \$4000. If the ous smaller presents from the

the state board.
D. C. Allison, architect, in commenting on the plans, said he did Officers will be elected at the not believe it would be necessary to remove the tile roof, saying it night at 7 o'clock in the farm as outlined by Mr. Markel was sary to remove the roof. the matter.

> demonstration. A first-aid demonstration has been arranged by Mr. Edwards, who will fill the recently organized first aid stations on the highway.

Red Cross work, will give an exhibit.

EDISON SCHOOL CARPENTERS HONOR G. E. NORTON AT DOUBLE FETE

In celebration of his birthday and wedding anniversary, Norris Plans for the reconstruction and Stone, business agent for the Carrepairing of the Edison grammar penters union, was honored at a school auditorium were discussed surprise party at Carpenters hall, by members of the school board 402 West Fourth street, last Sat-

member of the grand jury schools committee, reported on his find6:30 o'clock. On the entertainment which followed, a male quar-Mr. Markel expressed a belief test, composed of Frank Kaub, that the building could be reinforced by installing a system of
steel girders and braces, thereby
making the structure safe for oc
lest, composed of Frank Raub,
George Rupert, Ed Beaudette and
Bob Bowen, sang. Tap dancing
and soft shoe numbers were given
by Laura La Rue and Jean Cummings. Miss La Rue gave two

Dancing followed the program. price of reconstruction exceeds that amount, it will be necessary to have the approval of the state board of building reconstruction.

The work then would have to comply with the code set up by the state board.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow

Phone 4512-M, 1107 Highland mighway.

street.—Pedigreed New Zealand and Minter streets, last night to bucks for pedigreed white does.

hear Evangelist Beskin speak on

The Junior League of the New vites all nurses, doctors' secretarial field to be present. Questions as to tactful vites all nurses, doctors' secretarial field to be present.

DIES HERE

G. E. Norton, 81, a well known esident of Santa Ana for the past 28 years, passed away at his home, 817 South Birch street, late yesterday after an extended illness. Mr. Norton had been confined to his

home since last August.
Before coming to Santa Ana Mr. Norton was a pioneer farmer in Minnesota, where he went as a young man after spending his boyood in Wisconsin. He was born in Vermont. He had retired from the farming business before com-

For many years Mr. Norton was prominent in the Sunset club here. He also was a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May H. Norton; a son, P. H. Norton; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Peterson and Mrs. Eleanor Palmer; six grandchildren, Arold, Francis, Stanley and Miles Norton, Judson Palmer and Mrs. Don Park; and three great grandchildren, Peter Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arold Norton; Marcia Lee Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton, and Edward Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Park, all of this city. A sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson, resides in Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

EVANGELIST BESKIN HEARD BY CROWD

Crowds packed to the doors of the Free Methodist church, Fruit hear Evangelist Beskin speak on "Signs and Lying Wonders."

The speaker centered remarks said he had investigated. He will

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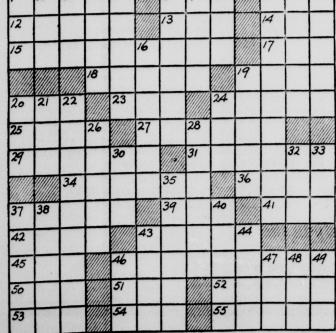
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50. Chess pieces
51. Contend
52. Arrangement
53. Knack
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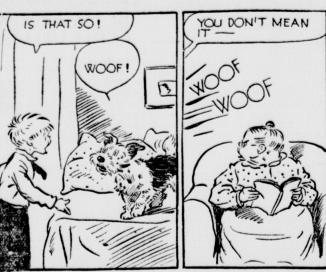
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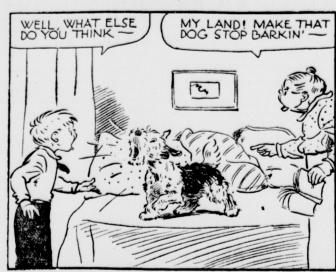
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"CAP" STUBBS







Well, Why Not!



Don't Jump! OAKY DOAKS

SALLY, THIS IS MY SON-I'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE A LITTLE DICTATION

FROM HIM - HE HAS A THEME FOR

HIS ENGLISH CLASS WHICH HE

SAYS MUST BE

HANDED IN

--- JUST HIS TYPE ---

OH YEAH ? !--- MYRTLE

SAID HE WAS YOUR

REGULAR ROMEO,

BACK HOME.

NO HOME ?

NO MOTHER

OR ANYTHING?

BY THE LORD

KNOWS WHAT!

OH--- JUST A BOY FROM

MY HOME-

ZTOWN. 5

TYPEWRITTEN. BUD, MEET MISS SYKES



WILL YOU JUMP, OR MUST WE THROW YOU OH, WE'LL JUMP-OVER?

> HI'YA SALLY.



OAKY-STOP! THIS ISN'T AN INITIATION! THEY'RE TRYING TO KILL YOU!

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THE GAY THIRTIES





By HAM FISHER Reward HE WANTS T'DO SOME CHORES THERE'S SOME WOOD YE KIN CHOP. MA'M.





OH, DIANA

TO STATE,

WHO IS THIS FELLA, BUD, WHO'S COMIN'

The Green-Eyed Monster

WELL --- YES, IN

A WAY,

ORVILLE --





LITTLE MARY MIXUP

PAID MY

BOARD -THEN-

Mom and Mary Hear A Pathetic Story

THINK HARD, JACKIE .

HAVENT YOU ANY RELATIVES?

-YOUR FATHER USED TO PAY

YOUR BOARD, BUT NOW HE'S

FEED AND KEEP YOU-

GONE - IT COSTS MONEY TO

(22



LOOK, DAN - - - TH'
DAWN, AN' WE'RE
STILL HERE - LUVA
PETE, WHAT A

NIGHT!

WELL, THE FIRST THING I

REMEMBER WAS BEING IN

AN ORPHANAGE - AND FOR A

WHILE MY DADDY CAME AND

The Dawn Brings Danger





DICKIE DARE

I'M GUESSING THERE'S ONLY ONE
GUY OUT THERE! ELSE WHY WOULDN'T
THEY HAVE RUSHED US ? --- AND
THAT ONE MAN MUST ALMOST
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NYTHING but LOVE JUNIOR HIGH 64 JANET DORAN

Alma Whittaker, social butterfly in the little town of Burntwood, falls in love with Johnny Anthony, a nobody who turns up from nowhere and becomes golf pro at the country club. He seems to be in love with her but, because of some mysterious secret in his past, flings up a barrier between them. When Alma's father goes bankrupt and suffers a breakdown, her Aunt Harriet Falkan takes them into her home and tries to marry her off to the rich Sig Borndike. She rejects him but, when Johnny hears a rumor that they are engaged, she doesn't deny it. Caroline Travers, friend of Alma's, asks her and Johnny to supper, and they go.

Alma Whittaker, social butterfly in lengthened as she deliberately remained away.

"Is it true that the foreclosure to taking place tomorrow at noon, Alma?" Johnny inquired casually, and Alma stirred, remembering what a short time ago it had been that he had been vehement against the proceedings, and had declared that, together, he and she would she way out of the trouble. Now he spoke merely as a casual onlooker.

"I'm afraid it is." Alma said.

"After all they have the law on the city who will receive certificates of graduation at exercises friday night at 7:30 o'clock at William? From Julia Lathrop High schools were announced today. From Julia Lathrop, the list includes: Veda Asmus, Marion Baker, Josephine Birdsall, Ellen Blankenship, Alla June Bouchey, Bob Boyle, Jeannette Brown, Lessier Leader and Julia Lathrop High schools were announced today. From Julia Lathrop, the list includes: Veda Asmus, Marion Baker, Josephine Birdsall, Ellen Blankenship, Alla June Bouchey, Bob

CHAPTER XIX

Caroline was in the kitchen, putting finishing touches on the supper when Alma and Johnny reached her little home. Johnny remained in the living room while Alma went out into the kitchen to help.

As the two girls dished up the creamed chicken on toast, Caroline dropped a bombshell.

"He's leaving in the morning, Alma. Didn't say where he was

going. I was dying to ask, but didn't dare."
"Johnny?" Alma said blankly.

"I'll bet," Caroline said deci-"if you'd let me tell him the ness ability."

"Don't you do it!" Alma flared.

that's the way you feel about it, wood, and that's to raise the wild horses won't drag a word out other fellow's dollar by at least of me. But, just the same, if I half another. And that's just what liked a man as much as you seem I'm going to do!"

he goes away."

"Nothing I could say would ing candles stronger, Alma would help, Caroline," Alma sighed. insists on keeping me at arm's thin, grim line. length, and won't explain why.

Well, I can be just as cagy as he!

Caroline cam

any more.' close together. She thought, look-ing across the candle-lighted "Your're nothing of the sort!" table. "It's almost as if we were Caroline protested. "Is she, strangers—as if he had never held me in his arms, kissed me . ."

"We'll help with the dishes, Caroline," Johnny said, breaking in on Alma's train of thought.

"Will you forgive me?"

"Nonsense!" said Caroline. "I Alma tilted her chin and re-wouldn't trust either of you. You'd break the cups, and smash be? Run along into the living

room, children, and amuse your- some way. B C Fogle et ux to Henry W Fled-derman et ux Lot 31 Tct 497. derman et ux Lot 31 Tet 497.

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Lot 2 Blk 638 Canal Sec Nwpt Bch.

E A Culbertson et ux to Thelma

dish and and any control of the c

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

He got up and prowled up and

down the room. There was tenseness about his movements. after bad. She is convinced that Farren, Jack Nelson, Doris Nichmy father's mismanagement of his ols, Marguerite Nielsen, Charlotte

affairs has ended as it should."
Alma paused, then went on. "Johnny?" Alma said blankly. "She probably thinks that any-"Leaving Burntwood? What for, thing saved from this crash would be swallowed up in another. She hasn't much faith in father's busi-

truth about you and Sig, and your idea about going to work, he'd change his mind!"

"And you're taking her decision on this?" Johnny asked curiously.

"I'm aware of the power of money and collusion in this town, "I'll never share another confidence with you, Caroline, if you growing up fast. I know that I do! After the way he's acted, I can't expect things any longer simply because I'm Alma Falkan think what he pleases!"

"Okay" Caroline shrugged. "If to have a say in things in Burnt-

to like Johnny, I'd certainly explain a few things to him before and had the firelight been brighter long. Evangeline Lopez, Marjon "He have seen his lips straighten to a

"I—see," he said slowly. Caroline came back downstairs Supper progressed in leisurely and showed only mild surprise fashion, with the talk confined to trivialities. It seemed to Alma "I'm afraid I've spoiled your that Johnny was being very deliberate in staying away from per- "I'm pretty poor company. People "I'm pretty poor company. People sonal matters. It seemed ages and with worries should stay at home ages ago that they had been so and not hang crepe on other peo-

the saucers, and then where'd I face was grave, and she felt guilty as if she had muffed things in "Well-good night, Johnny," she

In State Got Their Names ans' hall. Mrs. Stanza Penn was elected president; Mrs. Amy Stewart, vice-president; Mrs. Cora Adams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Marvin, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Hill, sewing chairman, and Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, press chairman and head of the dining room for the year.

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names. Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient tacts about each county.

SUTTER COUNTY

Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. Sutter lamb, Mabel F. Leach, and guests, county was named after Gen. John
A. Sutter, a native of Switzerland
and soldier of fortune. He first arand soldier of Francisco. July 2 rived in San Francisco July 2, 1839, obtained a large grant from the Mexican government, and called his first settlement New ban on Russian goods, effective 17 Helvetia, which now is the city of Sacramento and location of Sutter's fort.

tion is a land of diversified prod-ucts. It is the greatest cling peach producing section in the nation. Virtually all other varieties of fruits are grown, and the production of wheat, oats, barley, grain, hay, alfalfa, Indian corn, beets, rice and a long list of vege-tables makes it rank high in farm and orchard wealth.

The county is of historic impor-

Sutter Buttes, a curious formation of rocks and earth rising to about 2480 feet and covering 14,000 acres, are linked with the romance of the state's secession from Mexican rule. General Fremont and Kit Carson, with their band of explorers, sought the protection of the buttes on a march from the Modoc region southward in the early forties. It southward in the early forties. It was here they planned armed resistance against Mexico. While secret council was being held here, the Bear flag was raised in Sonoma and thence Fremont and his band hurried to participate in

"I'm afraid it is," Alma said.
'After all, they have the law on Antoine Desutter, Donald Dun-"Haven't you been to a good lawyer about this? Surely your aunt, with her money, can hire someone to make sure that fair play is observed!"

Antoine Besuter, Bohald Duning, Nelson Edgar, Eugene Fick-ning, Nelson Edgar, Eug

Harley Hutton, Margaret Ja-There was a berg, Dean Jessee, Maurine Lake, C. R. Lemons, Nor-"Aunt Harriet believes that ma Lee Madiera, Juanita Marlwould only be sending good money borough, Irene Marshall, Billy Mc-Quiggle, Junior Rathbun, Wayne Roberson.

Bernard Robinson, Esther Roe. Dorothy Ross, Richard Ross, Rosie Ruiz, Adelene Slayer, Leonard Snedaker, Gerald Stauffer, Violet Strengberg, Nadine Taylor, Nora Veale, Junior Ernest Wade, Barbara Ward, Elaine Wilkin, Jessie Willsey, Billy Wurzer, Carleton Wyckoff.

Willard Graduates Graduates of Willard will in-

clude: Eulogia Acosta, Mary Boyd, Charles Carrillo, Evangeline Chavez, Marian Clark, Richard Couvillan. Harold Dawson, Friend, Tom Haverfield, Barbara Ann Jennings, Helen Jones, Anita Kerby, Thelma Lambert, non, Evangeline Lopez, Marion Mastich, Mary Meachum, Marion Morrill.

Dorothy Pennington, Charlotte Philbrook, Daniel Pinnix, Barbara Rowell, Rodney Russell, Lupe San-Well, I can be just as cagy as he! Caroline came back downstant cheez, Bonnie Lee Schille, Caroline came back downstant cheez, Bonnie Lee Schille, Caroline came back downstants cheez, Bonnie Lee Schille, Caroline came back downstants cheez, Bonnie Lee Schille, Caroline came and came back downstants cheez, Bonnie Lee Schille, Caroline came back downstants cheez, Bonnie came back downstants cheez, Loren Zook, Acosta, Leslie Adair, Lila Adrian, Ray Baxter, Lorraine Bell, Joan

Bray, Lorle Buell, Bill Barden Oliver Dargatz, Orville Grochow, Evelyn Groover, J. T. Hobbs, George Ketscher, Burt Lewis, George Lippincott, Dalton Lutz, Ray Mercado, Danaletha Minter Barbara Paull, Marguerite Rachels, Harry Rellstab, Annie Romo Leoma Shaver, Billy Siefert, Jack Sullivan, Douglas Van Norman,

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LEGION MOTHERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

New executives were chosen for the American Legion Mothers' club at a meeting yesterday in Veter-

the year.

Mrs. Hill was in charge of serv-

ing the annual membership tur-key dinner at noon and Mrs. Fannie Reeves, the dining room Sweet peas were used on the

Present were Mrs. Alma Kel-Present were Mrs. Alma Kellogg, retiring president, and Mesdames Cora Adams, Elma McKay, Margaret Hill, Martha Elliott, Lydia Robinson, Edith Getty, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Rose, Mary Crissman, Iona Sharp, Amy Stewart, Anna Gale, Wallace, Fan-

LIFTS TRADE BAN
BUCHAREST (P)— Rumanian's Sutter is one of the richest ag-The transit through Rumania of ricultural counties in the entire
West. Rigtfully boastful of its
peach crops, the county in addiduring the same period, has been during the same period, has been resumed.

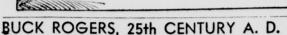
"Hock Farm" is located General Sutter's old granary. Yuba City, the county seat, was laid out as a townsite after General

Sutter on July 27, 1849, deeded a tract of land to Samuel Brannan, Pierson B. Redding and Henry Cheever. For years there was in-tense rivalry between Yuba City and Marysville, just across the Feather river in what now is Yuba county. In 1856, after being almost deserted, Yuba City won an

his band hurried to participate in the independence of California.

Four miles south of Yuba City at square miles. Population: 14,618. Area: 608

GOSH! - THERE'S I GUESS HE'S ANOTHER ONE LEAVING THESE OF THAT PRINTS AROUND HOPING HE'LL FELLER'S FOOTPRINTS SCARE US OFF THE ISLAND!



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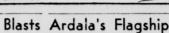
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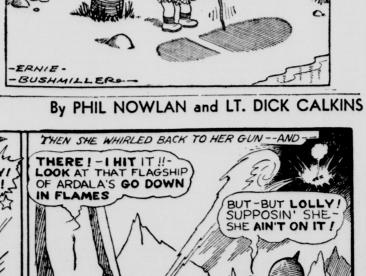
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GUN IN POSITION





IOLUR FLARED IN SUDDEN ANGER -



MAYBE THIS WILL

SCARE HIM OFF

THE ISLAND !!















I'LL GET ARDALA !-

IF IT'S THE LAST

THING I DO !!

BARNEY WAS CRUSHED -- HOPELESS -

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MODERN EXODUS

ANOTHER mighty chapter is about to be added to the 4,000-year-old history of the Jews. It deals with the race exodus of more than 100,000 of these persecuted people from Hitlerized Germany to Palestine—cradle of some of the world's greatest religions.

And whether or not you believe in Biblical prophecres, you'll probably agree that there is something strangely fascinating to the inquisitive mind in the return of the Jews to Palestine after 1,900 years of racial exile.

This home-coming movement started 60 years ago, when the first modern Jewish colony was established by a group living in Jerusalem. The movement then was slow and restricted, but during the past 15 years it has spurted in growth due to the activities of Jewish agencies in raising money for the purpose. Now there are 160 Jewish colonies in Palestine.

As a result, the country is being changed from a near-desert into a thriving and populous agricultural region. Jerusalem is being restored to its ancient glory. The Jordan river has been harnessed to supply electric light and power. The Dead sea is being converted into an inexhaustible mine of rich salts and fertilizers. Citriculture has become the most important agricultural occupation, with the famous Jaffa orange rapidly gaining popularity on the European market. Many other astounding and significant changes are taking place.

German Jews in the past two years have made up a great part of the influx. Although they composed only 2 per cent of the immigration up to 1932, they made up 25 per cent of it during 1933 and 1934. Among them are many leaders in trades and professions and men of wealth and learning.

The modern exodus of 100,000 Jews from Germany because of Hitler's oppression should develop into a human contribution of inestimable value to the Promised Land.

It will bring to Palestine not only a wealth of industry and learning acquired through centuries of toil in north and central Europe, but also an enormous reservoir of energy and spirit which almost invariably gushes forth in any race after liberation from tyranny and persecution.

Keep your eye on Palestine. Important new developments are taking place in that ancient Biblical land.

Florida newspaper cites the strange case of a 64-year-old woman whose gray hair is turning black. That's nothing. There are dozens of 64-year-old Santa Ana women whose hair started turning black in the 50's.

AN OLD PROPHECY

TURING the years immediately after the world war, While Lloyd George still was prime minister of England, one of the press associations carried out of London a news story which, to this day, has hung tenaciously in the mind of the writer of this editorial.

It pointed out that the Prince of Wales was unmarried, even though at that time he had supposedly been for a number of years actively in the royal matrimonial market. It went on to predict that he never would marry. After the lapse of more than a decade and a half this part, at least, of the story is thus verified.

The correspondent then went on to maintain that the reason behind this determination was that, upon the death of the prince's father, George V, the institution of British monarchy was, by agreement between the royal family and Lloyd George, to come to an end-a dignified, well planned, typically English termination.

Probably there was nothing whatever to the story. Certainly, during the years that have intervened, the British crown, as represented by the quiet English gentleman who has worn it, has gained in the respect and esteem of Englishmen and also, no doubt, of people elsewhere. But if there is a basis of truth for the story, if the Prince of Wales and his fellow heirs are to step aside and relinquish all thoughts of succession to the throne, then soon the world will hear about it, soon an amazing new chapter in the history of the British Isles will begin to unroll itself.

Japanese admiral says the Japanese navy is now ready to take on the combined British and American fleets. He should have thrown in the Swiss navy for good measure.

LET THE LAW REIGN

LIOW MUCH better to let the courts condemn a brutal In murderer to death than to seek vengeance through mob violence and lynching!

People of Fresno are to be lauded for their sensible upholding of law and order during the trial of the brutal killer of little Mary Louise Stammer.

It would have appeased the angry spirits of a few individuals, no doubt, to have taken Elton Stone from the authorities and hung him by the neck to a tall tree.

But this violent act would have affronted the very majesty of the law which it ought to uphold-matching one crime with another. It would have established another disgraceful precedent in a state already stained by the San Jose lynching. And the good obtained by the illegal riddance of one wretched criminal would have been offset many times by the participation of honest citizens in an outrage against established justice.

Better far, we think, to let the law take its course against Elton Stone than to call in the mob for vengeance.

New York dentist discovers a way to fill teeth painlessly. Now if somebody will only find a way to make columnists stop using stale jokes,

Whimsies

The new flash in society orchestra leaders is Mario Braggiotti, of the radio piano duo of

of O. O. McIntyre

Braggiotti. He launched himself at the Casino a n d brought out the minkiest crowd since the hand-picked list ony Biddle lined up for the Sid Solomon's

Braggiotti is of a distinguished Italian-

O. O. McIntyre American family and his two sisters are notched high in the upper crust. He has the perfumed manners of the established continental. Heidelberg and Sorbonne were stops in his student career. His hopes are for the concert field. For about five years he and

the tall Frenchman Fray have been doing their piano act, a model of simultaneous preciseness. In his orchestra, he directs sitting at the piano and improvising with the stylized rhythm of Eddie Duchin. Not forgetting to look Duchin. Not forgetting to look out and smile at the dancers who catch his eye.

Duchin, incidentally, made his bow at the Casino with Leo Reisman and went up like a shot to a leadership and several thousands weekly. Braggiotti's success again stresses that the sweet and hot type of dance music is bowing out. The languorous muted style is the billiards.

Much of what is left of the social comedy is furnished by the insane hilarities in one of its hat shops, and amazing place known as John-Frederics, Inc. and from which comes many of the slyly ribald gags. John and Frederics, the proprietors, are two male milliners who swish about in what seems perpetual frolic. Yet they gross a quarter of a million yearly. Of German descent, their mothers were milliners cent, their mothers were milliners and they picked up a flair for fashioning hats playing around the trimming rooms. No more revealing sum-up of their odd metier could be written than that turned out by Margaret Case Hariman in a recent profile. She wrote: "They have prefected the reportory instinctive to most men who deal professionally with womwho deal professionally with women's clothes—the patter of frivolous news and outrageous comment, the lightning glance of appreciation at a new dress—and they maintain a careful attitude of irreverence toward their own business." That's slick descriptive writing.

They were harking back to cub reporter days and incidents that remained indelible. All could be listed under trivia. Mine was comgaret. The press had dubbed her Lady Alice and she seemed to my greehorn eyes the most glamorous person I had ever seen. In those days I was a chronic blusher and in my stammering confusion I nodded toward the cigaret and inquired: "Cubebs, I suppose?" I can still redden a little thinking of it.

United Mine Workers, one of the most liberal affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, will hold its annual convention this week in Constitution Hall, Washington, owned by swank, conservative Daughters of the American Revolution. Around 2000 miner delegates will attend affiliate of the with Paris were cut off."

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

A strongly-worded report urging a nationwide census of the unemployed was submitted to Secretary Dan Roper by his business advisory council at its recent secret the important questions to be acted.

* * * And it was Chic Sale who came home from an apple butter boiling to face his grandmother's scornful: "No satisfied with stayin' out until put nigh 10 TALMADGE PRESS-AGENT

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

stayin' out until put nigh 10 o'clock you come home smellin' up the house with them cubebbies."

Washington publicity man for Gov. Gene Talmadge, Georgia's arch-Roosevelt foe, is Sam Jones, formerly a press adviser of the publican national committee.

From Savannah, Ga.: "Whenever you hear some hoity toity in New York laugh at 'you all,"

The committee denies emphatically that the Republicans have any that the Republicans have any to 'youse guys'." Incidentally Longfellow used "you all."

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The view that most estimates of the jobless were too high.

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J. Ham Lewis is a lover of fine perfumes. Flo Ziegfeld used to spray his office with \$19 an ounce scents at intervals.

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MERKY-GO-ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Now cently received more than 200 would have been \$15,235.25 . . administration foe and under in-Pittsburgh's industrious Represen-tative Henry Ellenbogen is an un-

ing upon Alice Roosevelt Longworth in a garden of the Longworth home in Cincinnati, where she was visiting shortly after her marriage, daintily puffing a cigaret. The press had dubbed her Lady Alice and she seemed to

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A radio crooner is pleading for his boots and saddles to go back to the range. And Henry Sell, thumb-twidding before the fix many enough to murmur he knows where he can get a couple of boots all right, all right.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

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yesterday by the weather man hinge upon the outcome of the came along as per schedule and election this autumn.—James P.

GOOD

and an intensified love of country.

There is almost a tidal wave of building construction.

One of the pastors asks: "Are you ready for death?" Well, I'm building construction activity here in California and throughout the The last few years of time comes. economic stress slowed down the Frank McCarter has suggested economic stress slowed down the volume of building from the \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 grand totals of years before 1929, to the score the economic stress slowed down the state in which some \$200,000,000 since the eco- tain county in the state in which nomic slump began. Meanwhile I acquired years ago, through the population has increased and while building was practically at a standstill the demand for greater have never been able to dispose have never been able to dispose housing facilities increased.

fornia and throughout the nation. democracy, hates dictatorships, and has a personal dislike for Mussolini. (He does not know Hitler personally.) Also he is a dynamic individual, likely to impress his views upon the British cabinet.. The nationwide hook up which the Columbia Broadcasting system gave Al Smith's Liberty league harangue cost the umbia's generosity, the charge would have been \$15,235.25....

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Remarkable Remarks

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> Big business is still reactionary and has learned nothing from the had been very good so he informed holocaust of the last six years.—
> William Green, president, A. F. William Green, president, A. F.

Our success or failure as a conand the rain that was promised stitutional democracy may easily Warburg, New York banker.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

England's King Edwards Have Had Hard Dives

THE name Edward has now been ward III's long stretch of 50 years Nelson feels about it, ask him. used by 11 kings of England. (1327-77) was filled with the first I'm not. Before the Jorman Conquest part of the Hundred Years' was

The seven kings known as Ed-

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

GLAD TO ASSIST

To the Editor

The cooperation of The Santa Ana Journal in publishing a spe-cial chamber of commerce and community section at the time of our annual dinner Tuesday, Jan. was most sincerely appreciated.

I also want to take the op-portunity at this time on behalf of the officers and directors of the chamber to thank the Santa the chamber to thank the Santa the chamber to their onsistent support of chamber of commerce activities during 1935.

Your truly,

the prop.

wrong number. 'Phone rings again, same party, same barber shop, and the proprietor emphasizes his reply that it's the wrong sizes his reply that it's the wrong sizes his reply that it's the wrong the custometric state.

President, Santa Ana chamber of commerce

What Other Editors Say

America is the stronger in basic virtues and in patriotism because of the fact that so many of its people own homes. There is something of a sentimental and spiritual nature in the ownership of a home that lifts the spirit of a family above petty things and makes for breadth of vision, sympathy and charity toward fellow-beings and an intensified love of country.

itial "V," while passing in a car gives a morning salutation, "is there a doctor in the house," and when the pedestrian turns in a negative, but says "there'll be an undertaker in your house if you don't keep goin'," well he just kept goin'. And another life was saved for posterity, without any good reason for it.

One of the pastors asks: "Are (Long Beach Press-Telegram)

There is a pronounced revival in other attempt to get the loan the building of homes here in Cali- committee to take me on. that the Prince of Wales has become King of England keep an eye on British foreign policy. The servative foes, attended a dinner democracy, hates dictatorships, and has a personal dislike for Baltimore Sun columnist and one

the Tax Digest. I can't use it. You might send it to Al. Smith.

Visiting with professional man along about 11 a. m. Saturday.

Here's a business sychronization with a governmental blend. Customer goes into stationery store and wants to buy red paper. The proprietor's business

orders chiffon-lemon pie. So by golly, they're putting dresses on

Ed. Yost is looking for me, and Jim Welch is looking for Charley Walker, and Charley Walker is looking for all three of us to see which one will buy a coco-cola. Reminded me of the days of hide and seek. So far as invisibility is concerned I have the

Noon. Saturday. Rush hour. Corner Fourth and Main. And then the signals failed. If you want to know how Patrolman

Party came to see me to tell Edward VI (1547-1553) died at me what's the matter with my 16, leaving the Tudor line to be carried by his half-sisters Mary

and Elizabeth. Three and a half centuries passed before another

With 'Phone rings. Party wants hospital, gets a barber shop, and the proprietor insists it's the

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Around

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About

Town

ing for a shave had something to say about wrong numbers. If you want your car tagged leave it out in the street over night and it will get the municipal badge of neglect next morning.

number. By this time the customer who was in the chair wait-

HOME OWNERSHIP PROMOTES Harry Hansen, the one who differentiates himself from the other Harry Hansen by using an in-itial "V," while passing in a car

of. The information suggests an-

Someone placed on my desk

He took the watch out of his pocket several times, and had that far-away look in his eye. I got tired of it after a while and said to him: "Well, why in the 'l don't you go to the country but I got away.

Out to lunch and fem friend

best of the play.

crowned when his uncle murdered monial or lack of it.